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YANKS ALL SET

TOKYO PARADE

Enemy Forces Surrendering

To Allies All Over Orient:

Big Show in China

A white-legginged U.S. cavalry band will lead General MacAr-

thur's triumphal parade through

three miles of Tokyo streets Sat-

urday morning, Japanese time

MacArthur will enter the city

at 11 A. M. (10 P. M. today, EWT)

a Domei broadcast reported. Earlier today broadcasts had indicated

Jap Plot Revealed

Meanwhile, well-informed Jap-

anese sources revealed today that

fanatical young Japanese officers

on Aug. 14 killed the commanding

general of Emperor Hirohito's

personal guards division and by

forging his name sent troops to

surround the palace in a vain ef-

fort to prevent the imperial sur-

render announcement from reach-

The killing climaxed a fantas-

ic attempt to keep Japan geared

to war, these sources related. The

finale to battle over surrender.

between the emperor and certain

militarist elements, involved a hot

chase after the vital radio record-

ing containing the emperor's his-

toric capitulation rescript, they

The sources which gave this in-

formation said that the first sur-

render discussions among the mil-

tarists began in February-at the

time of the great American car-

rier raids on Tokyo-and that the

emperor began in March a fruit-

Russia Got First Hint

yield Manchuria and North China

The emperor's rescript of sur-

The group of fanatical young

All the while, the all-important

The same sources which gave

Taking his first direct action,

his surrender proposal. The army

the general staff sat in on the

long cabinet meetings and report-

ed frequently to their principals,

who were not personally present.

Surrender In China

In Nanking, indications today

were that the official Japanese

surrender in China would take

place there Sunday (Chinese

time) and an American spokes-

man made it clear it will be a

and let the Chinese run it," said

Boatner said the Americans

Japan's Kwantung army in

"The Americans have been or-

'100 percent Chinese show."

recording was still at the Imperial

Before the surrender actually

(late today, U. S. time).

6 A. M. arrival.

ing the people.

# JAP PLOT TO BALK SURRENDER REVEALED

# Explosive Issues Heat Up Congress

Some Republicans were saying

Mr. Truman's big message looked

year's elections. They called it

Liberal Trend

man had identified himself with

Tax talk received a shot in the

arm from the president's sugges-

tion for "limited" reductions in

Sen. Walter George, of Georgia,

House, said his ways and means

its present form seemed near

The bill is one of President Tru-

transition to peace. It would pro-

vide federal cash to add to the

payments which state govern-

ments make to their jobless citi-

Atomic Bomb Echoes

1. The Senate banking commit-

amendments. He approves of

tor Harold D. Smith argue for

ity to streamline the government.

Republicans noted a left of cen-

were important:

government spending.

conflict with the proposal.

Most congressmen felt Mr. Tru-

'the same old New Deal."

President's 'Liberal' Message Causes Stir in Capital — So Do Tax Cut Prospects, Politics, Unemployment Benefits And Atomic Bomb - Pearl Harbor Probe Comes in For Attention as Battle Lines Take Form

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(P)-Congress got hotter today. Politics Combat Fatigue Claims Noted rushed back. Predictions of tax cuts buzzed around. There was even a shot of energy from the atomic bomb.

President Truman's message caused a lot of the heat. So did the coming investigation of Pearl Harbor.

That investigation now is certain to be held. The President swung behind it yesterday and the Senate unanimously voted for it. The which carried slender, greying

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

I hope you farmers that have a start of Johnson grass on your farm will eradicate it without delay, and I also hope that the State Democratic party instead of the Highway Department will do the Conservatives. when the noxious grass starts to get a roothold along the highways, as it is doing in some

Johnson grass grows three to six most influential tax man in the Japanese homeland. feet in height, and spreads by a Senate, said he believes the presimaze of rootlets and seed from the dent was talking about tax cuts heavily laden heads. Once started, for individuals as well as corporait is difficult to get a plow through tions. Sen. George predicted five it, or eradicate it, and in the nearlarge tracts have been abandoned because it has literally been Rep. Robert Doughton, of North (Please Turn to Page Two) smothered by the heavy growth of Carolina, the tax leader of the

worst weed enemies, and where it rid of the unemployment compenis not dealt with promptly, it is sation bill. sure to spread and choke out all The unemployment measure in

A little of it is found in south- death today. There was not only eastern Fayette County, and much the opposition of important conof it in hoss County, but I have gressmen. There was also the young GI who lost both arms and noticed a great deal of land has fact that too many states were in- both legs in a plane crash, sat been overrun by the dreaded grass terpreting their laws as being in dazed and silent when he learned in parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and other southern states.

(-:-:-:-: While he was home on a furlough recently after arriving in the U. S. from Italy where he had been with the 47th Bomber Group, of the 12th Air Force, Sgt. Forrest Eugene Cubbage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cubbage of this city, picked up a copy of "Look" magazine and was greatly sur- and maritime workers. (Congress prised to see his picture, along might keep part of that.) with other members of his group, carried in the magazine. He immediately named nearly all of his buddies shown in the group.

Pictured on the same page also scientific research, and gave a reduced requirements following was a club room scene showing sudden shove to all proposals for V-E Day. curtains that Sgt. Cubbage had federal activity in that field. Sevpainted. Incidentally his services eral congressmen have proposed a painted. Incidentally his services eral congressmen have proposed a were very much in demand as a national research agency, and so FATE OF QUISLING painter in the 12th Air Force. did President Truman in his mes-Sgt. Cubbage went through the sage. Two Senate committees will African, Sicilian and Italian hear testimony, starting about Oc-

campaigns, and was in the Med- tober 1. iterranean theater of war for three

Recently he was sent to Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., where he will probably be discharged in

## BARTENDER SLAYER ARRESTED IN EATON

EATON, O., Sept. 7-(AP)-Sheriff L. C. Galyean announced today the arrest of a man he identified as an escaped Tennessee convict, and a signed admission from him that he drove the car in which two slayers of Edgar Settles, 28, escaped after a cafe brawl near here last Sunday night.

Galyean said the man, registered as James Brock, about 40. a road laborer, was being held as a material witness. Settles, a bartender from Richmond, Ind., was knifed to death in a fracas at Buckeye Gardens, near the Ohio-Indiana state line.

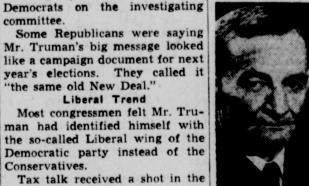
### 2,000 TO BE RE-HIRED

BY JACK AND HEINTZ CLEVELAND, Sept. 7-(AP)-Approximately 2,000 workers will in the traditional "piggy back" pany President William S. Jack announced today.

# DIES SUDDENLY

Task Force Commander

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 7 .-(A)-The stout fighting heart House will vote for it, too, but John Sidney McCain through the House Republicans today were de- navy's strenuous flying course at manding equal membership with 52 years of age and to smashing victories over



Vice Adm.

warships.

man's "must" proposals for the CIGARET CONTRACTS

John C. McCain

the Japanese, gave- out last night-of sheer exhaustion from combat duty. A physician

said the vice-

admiral, 61-year

old commander of famous Carrier Task Force 38, was exhausted from three months of almost continuous raids, large-

Command at Sea ly against the In that time, McCain's planes knocked out 6,000 Nipponese aircraft and 2,000,000 tons of ship-

McCain lived just long enough by county of Ross, for instance, off federal taxes next year—both to see victory accomplished. He



A MERCILESS SUN beating down upon the little mining town of Avella, Pa., and continued drought, have dried the town reservoir at Patterson Mills, until the basin which usually holds 190,000 gallons of water has barely an inch of stagnant water in it. At left above



is the empty reservoir, while at right, Avella townspeople rush to the streets with pans as water-laden trucks from a town 16 miles away arrive. Lives of the 600 people living in Avella are endangered by lack of water.

# Airliner Missing; Wreckage Sighted IN OHIO STRIKES

Aerial Searchers Report Airplane Which Had 22 Aboard a 'Complete Wreck' in Dense Swamp East of Florence, S. C., On Route from New York to Miami, Florida

SUMTER, S. C., Sept. 7-(P)-The Shaw Field Army Air Base reported today the wreckage of a plane, believed to be a missing Eastern idle throughout the nation beping, including approximately 100 Air Liner with 22 persons aboard, had been sighted ten miles east of Florence, near the Pee Dee River. The report said the plane appeared to

> Army planes from Shaw Field and other bases at Florence, Pope Field and Laurinburg-Maxon had been searching for the plane since

# Like the Canadian thistle, Johnson grass is one of the farmers' tax-cutting bill as soon as it gets and instance of the farmers' tax-cutting bill as soon as it gets are son grass is one of the farmers' tax-cutting bill as soon as it gets are son grass is one of the farmers' tax-cutting bill as soon as it gets brought the number idle to 104,three, was on a flight from Miami 000 today.

radio contact was lost around 2 A. United Rubber Workers remained was attempting to make a landing "chaotic" conditions at the conat Florence near here .

The report received here said the wreckage was found in a dense Shaw Field reported the liner

a fellow never finds out how miles off its radio beam when it

The Florence base placed the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(AP)-Fritz Kuhn, once fuehrer of the ployes agreed to resume produc-German-American Bund, will be tion and arbitrate their grievances. deported to his native Germany HONOLULU, Sept. 7-(A)- after 17 years in the United States. of Machinists officials agreed to the cause of an investigation. the emperor's suggestion. Repre-Whatever General Wainwright Kuhn has been interned as a reduce a picket line of more than They have insufficient strength sentatives of the emperor and of on case against Vidkun Quisling has to say about his physical dangerous enemy alien since 2,000 workers yesterday in a move went to a seven-man judge-jury beatings by the Japanese will have June 21, 1943, when he finished to prevent further violence at the panel today after he concluded a two-day oration in his own detwo-day oration in his own deDepartment and the people back for misusing Bund funds and falof Cleveland two-day oration in his own de- Department and the people back for misusing Bund funds and fal- of Cleveland. home, the hero of Corregidor said sifying another organization's

# 20,000 **JOBLESS**

Factories in Cleveland and Akron Hardest Hit

cause of labor disputes soared beyond the 100,000 mark todayfor the first time since months before Japan's surrender.

Fluctuating between 30,000 and 50,000 during August, the strike total rose sharply to 75,0000 near

All operations at the B. F. New York offices of E. A. L. said Goodrich Company's six Akron plants ceased today as 15,000 CIO-

A crash crew was dispatched ers decided at a union meeting was now a matter of etiquette. The fund, raised through vol- from the Florence air base shortly last night to remain away from their jobs until the company made what he could for his old chief radio station only a few moments bers, with the proper super- gress for the disaster. As the Aug. 15. vision."

Idleness of the Goodrich workers brought the number of Ohioans involved in work stoppages above the 20,000 mark.

A one-day walkout of 250 URWA curing-room workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. was halted last night as the em-

Nearly 1,000 unionists from four other plants joined the strikers' Attorney General Clark direct- line yesterday after a previous

# (International)

### Political Maneuvers Behind Probe of Pearl Harbor Disaster Disclosed

less effort to obtain advice on WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-The capitulation. Pearl Harbor matter has devolved into a semi-subtle political maneuver of the New Deal- came Japan had hinted officially ers to prevent exposure of Mr. to Russia that she was willing to

Roosevelt's responsibility Their commentators and con- in return for continued Soviet gressmen, since the reports, have neutrality, these sources added, daily raised the theme that it but this failed. M., after the liner had reported it away from their jobs in protest would be useless to rake those was encountering bad weather and against what their leaders termed cooled coals further and sully render was finally recorded on proud official names (rarely men- Aug. 14 in strictest secrecy and tioning Mr. Roosevelt's.) Why not was scheduled to be broadcast to Only a few office workers and let by-gones be by-gones and get the people the next day. maintenance men were on duty. on with reconversion or whatever Production at the plants had been it is we are doing? Among them- army officers learned of it and a below normal for four days be- selves, they say: "De mortuis nil lieutenant colonel and a major Stark, Fla., soldier said. "I reckon was apparently flying about four cause of a strike of 780 members nisi bonum," (say nothing but hatched a plot to try to prevent of the Firemen's Association of good of the dead) as if the worst its reaching the Tokyo radio. America. The production work- of all blows to American arms

> Hence also, Mr. Truman did Palace and was delivered to the "work available to all the mem- by blaming the public and con- before the broadcast at noon on whole departmental administration below Mr. Truman had this account said that the emperor blamed one another, this drew the tug-of-war with the army for blame over every one in the earlier had won a momentous country except Mr. Roosevelt (as control of the Suzuki cabinet dur-Mr. T. was then serving in Con- ing a meeting the night of Aug. 8 gress). All this, of course, repre- after Russia had declared war. sented genuine inner fear of what a full inquiry might do not only the emperor was said to have deto the president but politically to manded that the cabinet agree to the party.

Seeing this, the Republicans, clique simultaneously was de-AFL-International Association started championing in Congress mandingthat the cabinet reject (Please Turn to Page Five)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The state government, which is in the market for land for a new penitentiary, fair grounds and mental hospitals, today cast its eyes on the \$8,000,000 Lockbourne Army Air dered to stay in the background

The 1600-acre reservation on the Brig. Gen. H. L. Boatner of New outskirts of Columbus will be de- Orleans, La., deputy commander EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7-1them he pounded the girl with activated by September 30, the of the Chinese-American combat command, who arrived here yes-Gov. Frank J. Lausche designat- terday. The lad dressed, accompanied ed a committee of three to inquire would stand by and do only what

the chance of acquiring it. ing the surrender of Japanese troops in China, estimated at about 1,090,000 men. Manchuria was thoroughly

### CONCUSSION FROM ATOM BOMB Bunch said he filed an informa- FELT NINE MILES AWAY IN TEST

these people reason for exercising a soldier in the Philippines, was turning from overseas service Alamogordo, N. M.

CANTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—S-Sgt. | bomb and as a rigger he helped ton, Mass., said on his arrival in

He wanted to tell his wife and around him. He drove supplies wished all Japanese armies could parents where he was, but atomic from the various laboratories to have been as thoroughly beaten on Thousands of refugees living in wearing spectacles and carrying an ford leather footwear. . . Most found sleeping peacefully with his test activity at Santa Fe, N. M. explosive tests in the nearby ing in behalf of the Southeast Asia

smashed by the Russians, Brig. Gen. Charles C. Brake of Brock-

The American officer, who was certain just what was going on on Bataan and Corregidor, said he

The Australian command, (Please Turn to Page Twe)

# IN HANDS OF JURY OSLO, Sept. 7-(AP)-The treas-

**CANCELLED BY ARM** 

Two committee meetings today tee met behind closed doors to discuss the so-called "full em- fense. ployment bill." Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) was offering a series of

charge—then in the name of God 2. The Senate judiciary com- on," the pale-faced former puppet have talked about that. mittee met to hear Budget Direc- dictator declared.

giving the president broad author- be handed down before Sept. 12. Quisling had told the court that "Hitler took a deep liking for press conference at which he reter under tone quickly in their me and wanted me for other tasks minded reporters he had been appraisal of the printed message. in Europe." He also said German deafened by artillery fire and said It looked to them like a campaign leaders "knew more about our questioning probably would be defenses than our own officers." futile.

To Armless, Legless GI ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. admiring Americans contributed

7.-(A)-Pfc. Jimmy Wilson, the \$100,443 to guarantee his future. He remained motionless in his wheel chair unable to speak. The stumps of his hands twitched as he lit a cigarette with artificial

"I still can't believe it," the wonderful people are until some- crashed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)— thing like this happens."

It also would extend the joblesspass system to federal employes ination of all contracts for cigarets.

The fund, raised through volutions from the Floring pass of the form the Floring pas It had contracted for 163,135,000 to coast by the Philadelphia Inpacks of cigarets valued at \$8,156,- quirer Charities, Inc., will be tem- scene of the crash at a point 15 750 for delivery during the re- porarily placed in government se- miles northeast of Florence. Here's how the atomic bomb mainder of 1945. The orders were curities until a suitable trust can entered into congressional doings: placed before last May, but de-It changed the whole picture of liveries had been deferred due to a steady life income. It changed the whole picture of liveries had been deferred due to a steady life income.

### 'PLENTY' ABOUT TORTURE BY JAPS IS PROMISED BY GEN. WAINWRIGHT LATER

By KENNETH L. DIXON

-as the records of this case Wearing the four stars of his new full generalcy on a new shirt ed yesterday Kuhn be sent back clash between mounted policemen planning for jobs—as the bill I hope that for Norway's sake whose collar was far too big for to his native land. provides—but says he wants to many of her sons will become the his thin neck. Haggard and his eliminate certain "theories" about same kind of traitor as I without, face deeply lined, he said Maj. however, being thrown into pris- Gen. Albert N. Jones "shouldn't

> "I'll have plenty to say on that The verdict is not expected to subject when I get to Washington -officially, I mean.

Even that came at the end of a

# Jap Girls Coming Out of Hiding

Parents Convinced American Soldiers Won't Harm Them - - And So Are the Soldiers

By HAL BOYLE.

street scenes: Refugees flooding back to Yoko- pression. hama, with women carrying babies

be rehired by Jack and Heintz, manner. . . Junior securely strap- They are so short of fabrics it is streets. . . Others wear the black Connemaugh River. Her head had Inc., within the next week to ped to mama's tired shoulders by no longer possible for them to fabric shoes with split toes, like been crushed. began peacetime production of two cloth bands-one around his patch garments with cloths of the something from medieval times. State police and sheriff's of- bombs were being made and Sgt. scientists waiting on "the hill." He the field as that in Manchuria. automatic airplane pilots, Com- bottom and one under his arms. same color. . One dignified man, . . . Only the well-to-do can af- ficers said, the boy, whom they Todoran was in the middle of the heard many rumors and witnessed rusty tin sheet huts in bombed umbrella, had a coat so patched it

YOKOHAMA- (P) -Japanese tlements that sprang up in the used for a chess board. United States during the big de-

lem as food for the Japanese. .

Scarcity of shoes also has given

on bare feet through glass littered along the rocky bed of the Little January. (Please Turn to Page Five)

(A)-Nine-year-old Lloyd James bricks when she stumbled and War Department has announced. fell trying to get away from him. Edwards of nearby South Fork, Pa., was being held in Cambria officers to the scene and reenact- into possible uses to which the County jail today awaiting a ed the details. County Detective state might put the air base and the Chinese asked them to do durhearing on a charge of murder John J. Carroll said. in the death of a three-year-old neighbor girl, Phyllis Jean Epperson, Thursday night.

For Murder of Girl

9-year-old Boy Held

State Police Sgt. Vincent F. tion charging the schoolboy with murder before Justice of the out areas. . . Crazy shacks like set- | could have been stretched out and | Police | Elizabeth | Rowland | of Ebensburg last night. The little girl, whose father is

brother at his home, readily told | As a truck driver he hauled the

Walter W. Todoran, Jr., of Can- construct the tall steel structure Manila after being freed from a ton "disappeared" soon after re- used for the first major test at Mukden prison. Clothing is almost as big a prob- ingenuity. . . Many pick their way found dead on an embankment with the 37th (Ohio) Division last Until that test, he wasn't too General Wainright's quartermaster

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COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7-(AP)-

The War Department wants 70,-

000 army volunteers in the next

10 months from the Fifth Serv-

ice Command, which embraces

and Indiana, Mai, Gen. James L.

Collins commanding general, an-

Jr., who served as Eighth Corps

Artillery commander in the Euro-

pean theater in World War II.

has been named new chief of

staff for the Fifth Command,

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Brig. Gen. James E. McMahon,

nounced today.

Collins announced.

# 24 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR INCREASE IN JOBLESS PAY

Few Already Receiving BUC Money, Others To Get Compensation Soon

With the retroactive unemployfits will get approximately \$15 Street. each more than the \$48 they have received since August 15, it was indicated at the USES office here

Ward C. Miller, area director, said two dozen people here have applied for unemployment benefits as contrasted with one person before the Japanese surrender. Most of the 24 are not now recelving any BUC pay because a minimum waiting period of two weeks is set after the individual files a claim. When they do start Precipitation this date 1944 receiving their checks, they will receive \$21 weekly. For those who already were receiving jobless pay, the \$5 weekly increase last night will be paid retroactively from the state office where all checks are mailed

He said he believed so few !! people were receiving BUC benefits here because many of the Cleveland, pt workers laid off when the API closed August 20 lived out of Dayton, pt. cldy town; because some people, par- Detroit, ticularly housewives, who had been employed there do not intend to work any longer and because many employes want to rest Los before taking another job.

To receive unemployment compensation, one must have earn-ed at least \$160 during 20 weeks New York, clear employment in the past 15 Pittsburgh, clear

### HEAT IS CAUSING MANY COMPLAINTS

Mercury Mounts to 93 Here Thursday Afternoon

The intense heat the past few days has caused more complaint than during the still hotter weather of July and August and Thursday's peak was 93 degrees, with production. He added there would every indication that this mark be no military government, and ATOM BOMB CONCUSSION Friday afternoon

The abnormally hot weather for ernment up streams of the county.

### JAP PLOT IS REVEALED TO BALK SURRENDER: YANKS READY FOR TOKYO

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er of Japanese forces in Borneo, ters dispatches said. Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes, Halmahera, Timor, Ambon and adjacent islands, Minister of Defense John Albert Beasley said.

Arrangements already have been made to accept surrender of Japanese in Dutch Timor, while arrangements for capitulation in Portuguese Timor will be made in cooperation with the Portuguese government, he told the House of Representatives.

Australian forces have been dispatched to Nauru and ocean islands as representatives of Admiral Nimitz, to accept surrender of the Japanese garrisons there. These islands are within the U. 5. sphere of responsibility, Beasley explained.

In Washington, President Truman said the United States would obtain by negotiation or otherwise wheatever Pacific bases are neces-

# Wallpaper

Fall is the ideal time to do re-decorating. Hangers are not so rushed and the . . .

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### **Mainly About** People

Hospital, Dayton, for observation

Jeri Boylan, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boylan, is re- Five cuperating from an appendectomy at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus She is in room 228.

Mr. John McRobie has resigned



Chalmer Burns, Observer Minimum Thursday Temp., 9 P. M. Thursday Maximum Thursday

maximum vesterday and minimum

McNutt as high commissioner to helmeted.

other Pacific bases. Japs Saving Face In Japan, Foreign Minister Ma- of the Ominato naval base.

moru Shigemitsu-according to a At Shanghai, too, the Japanese ful" industries, particularly food day would be reached if not passed that Allied "requests" would be carried out by the Japanese gov-

this time in September has ac- U. S. Third fleet rescue teams centuated the drought in this reported from Yokahama that by community, and is rapidly drying midnight tonight evacuation of all Allied prisoners from the Nagoya- mountains. Hamamatsu and Niigata areas will

-two-thirds of the total. McArthur's military parade thru convoy started for the desert. Mountbatten, will accept surrend- peror Hirohito's palace, headquar- to wait.

The Seventh and Eighth regi- leaf and everybody was praying,

GARY COOPER - LORETTA YOUNG

Along Came Jones

WILLIAM DEMAREST - DAN DURYEA - Frank Sully

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something to me..."

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Jimmy into the hateful heart of Japan

Pounds Extra for Canners Who Got Nine Pounds

his position as electrician and If the postman leaves you a crater for about six days, alwith the retroactive unemploy. serviceman at the Taylor Applifive pound sugar stamp some day though the scientists went in with soon, it isn't a mistake. You're special suits. The sand around the people here who receive the bene- electrical shop at 816 East Paint supposed to get one if you applied for canning sugar this summer and received nine pounds or less. If you didn't apply for canning V. ADM. McCAIN DIES sugar, there will be no bonus sugar for you-you are just out of luck now. No more applications for canning sugar can be made,

either, rationing officials here sugar is that there is no need for having witnessed the Sept. 2 surthe individual to make an appli-67 cation for it-they will be mailed to people who received nine 29 pounds or less of canning sugar this summer directly from the The Associated Press temperature ration board. Names and address- Halsey, declared: es are on file there, it was ex-

> and the clerks at the ration board wife here, then a trip to Washingwill be busy sending them out ton for a new assignment.

It was pointed out at the board he was full of postwar plans. stressed that applications are newspapermen in Honolulu.

will participate in this first march served on almost every type of 65 of a conqueror through Japan's ship from destroyer to battleship, er capital city. An honor guard from he received his wings at Pensacola the Seventh regiment—the regi- and plunged into naval air stratment which fell with Custer in egy. frontier days-will escort McAr- In May, 1942, he became com-

believed he may also administer tions continued aboard the Ninth Tulagi area." Then he became fleet flagship of Vice Adm. Frank deputy chief of naval operations, Jack Fletcher for the surrender air, in Washington.

FELT 9 MILES AWAY IN TEST IN NEW MEXICO western world.

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Then one day a high ranking 8,000 prisoners have been cleared The crews were assembled at midnight according to plan and the

Tokyo to the U. S. Embassy build- After hoisting the bomb to the ing will start from the railroad top of a tower and making everystation in the Marunouchi busi- thing ready, he and those workcommand of Adm. Lord Louis ness quarter, within sight of Em- ing with him went back nine miles

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just like we did before going into EXPLOSIVE ISSUES combat in the Pacific," he told an interviewer at his home.

"Nobody, even the scientists, knew exactly what was going to happen. Those last 45 minutes were like 45 of the longest hours."

wearing a welder's hood, turned 21 specific issues. to look in the general direction of Typical GOP comment came president narrowed the deficit the explosion. The concussion sent him spinning.

"It looked like the explosion was right on top of us and the up in new clothes." light actually was as bright as the scientists reported, about 60 times same view. brighter than the sun.

"We weren't allowed near the entire area was crystalized." Sgt Todoran said.

### SUDDENLY AT HOME OF FATIGUE FROM COMBAT

(Continued From Page One) render ceremony aboard the U.S. S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

McCain, almost as bitter in his hatred of Japanese war lords as was his superior at sea, Admiral "Japan's war lords are not half

licked yet. I didn't like the look Mailing of the bonus sugar in their (signatories') eyes." stamps will start immediately He had planned a short visit with

Peppery and forward-looking,

that plenty of time was allowed "Give me enough fast carriers for people to make applications and let me run them and you can for canning sugar and it was have the atom bomb," he told

McCain was graduated from the naval academy in 1906. Thirty ments of the First Cavalry division years later, at 52, after having

nounced nomination of Paul V. vision will be combat-armed and the Distinguished Service Medal the Philippines. McNutt's friends Off northern Honshu, negotia- the occupation of the Guadalcanal-

Late in the summer of 1944, Mc-Cain returned to the Pacific to Domei broadcast—said the Allies received instructions in surrender study carrier force tactics first would allow "re-establishment on procedure. Chinese airborne oc- hand under Adm. Marc A. Mita wide scale" of Japan's "peace- cupation troops are due there Sun- scher. After a few weeks, he was given command of a carrier task group under Mitscher.

> Columbus first stopped at Santa Maria after his discovery of the

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### AND TRUMAN'S MESSAGE HEAT UP CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

Then it happened. The sergeant, document, subheaded to deal with

(R-NJ):

Many Democrats had about the Liberals Happy

tial proposals at a Democratic con- lish full employment." ference next week.

every problem that politicians will sional investigation into Pearl play a part when a new House and Harbor. one third of the Senate is elected The investigation became a cerin 1946. He left them room, too, tainty when the Senate unanifor some additional notes to his mously passed a resolution yesformer colleagues.

universal military training, the ators and five representativesproposed merger of the armed three Democrats and two Republiforces, use and control of atomic cans from each branch. energy, additional foreign lending Security expansion and educational aid.

his plug for the \$25 for 26 weeks sentation on the committee. for the unemployed. His call for a

buoved them. found some comfort, too.

would not overlook "the fact that partisan question," said House Rethe president has taken long and publican Leader Joseph W. Marconservative steps toward econ- tin of Massachusetts. "It should

omy in government."

politics." Sen. Taft's Reactions Sen. Taft, who thought there investigation had come primarily was little in the message, also from Republicans. It was someliked the part about "full employwhat of a surprise to them when ment." The Ohio senator said the Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) offered his resolution Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky from Rep. J. Parnell Thomas spending theory he contended had for a "further searching inquiry." been put in the pending measure "It's the old New Deal dressed to meet the views of Secretary of

Commerce Wallace. The president said:

"A national reassertion of the right to work for every Ameri-Sen. James E. Murray (D- can citizen able and willing to Mont) said he never had any work-a declaration of the ultifears that Mr. Truman would go mate duty of government to use sultan of Johore told corresponconservative in the White House, its own resources if all other dents today that the Japanese Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) methods should fail to prevent commander of Singapore, Lt. Gen. said he expects to get his col- prolonged unemployment-these Seishiro Itakgaki, declared to him leagues' reaction to the presiden- will help to avert fear and estab- a few days ago that he expected

Charges of "politics" swirled Mr. Truman dealt with about today around an assured congres-

terday calling for an inquiry by He said these would deal with a ten-man committee of five sen-

Republicans and Democrats power, a health program, Social alike got behind the resolution in the House, where it will come up Monday. The Republicans, how-The Democratic liberals liked ever, are insisting on equal repre-

The party's 16-member House permanent fair employment prac- steering committee endorsed the tice commission pleased them, resolution with an amendment to They cheered his public works increase the membership of the program. His endorsement of a investigatory body to twelve, so-called "full employment bill" three Democrats and three Republicans from each branch. They But southerners who represent will offer the amendment Monthe more conservative element day, but indications are it will be voted down.

Sen. George said the country "We feel that this is not a

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Demands for a congressional

Barkley added that he was act-

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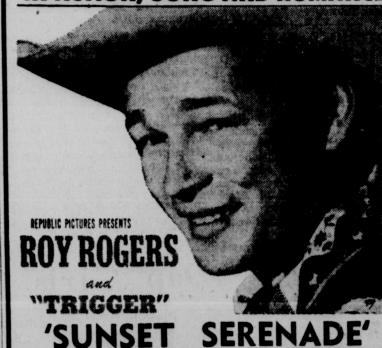
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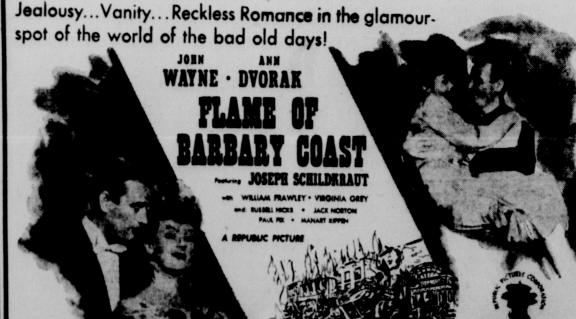


 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Killer Bogart

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

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"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"



# WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE-

Quietly, but with that inevitability which characterizes the European politico-social upheavel, the expropriation and redistribution of the rolling acres of the landed gentry is proceeding in the eastern and central part of the continent.

With the comings and goings of that section of Europe more of the first small cities in Onio or less sub rosa, few details have to have building priorities swept been available. We know there aside for the construction of has been extensive expropriation houses under the National Housof the properties of the feudal ing Administration. barons of Poland. There are ingoing forward in Hungary, the Balkans and East Prussia.

is in Saxony. Russian-occupied Blanford, NHA administrator. Germany, where large landed

This decree is sweeping. It ex- struction in Washington C. H. propriates all agricultural wealth belonging to anyone who was actively associated with the Nazi the building of residential subparty in any way, shape or man- divisions already planned, Riffe ner. It's a net with a mesh so said. He also pointed out it would small that few fish will escape.

The fever of reform has spread farmers and small peasant are first small cities in the state to passing resolutions, condemning benefit by the program. the junkers and other land barons as reactionaries. Thus the way ons as reactionaries. Thus the way is being paved for further possible RELIEF IS STABLE

expropriations. The reform in Poland has been sweeping. The Polish Press Agency, which is the official medium of Poland, says that by the end of last April 7, 269,053 acres of land

An important development in connection with this vast Polish were computed at \$1030.54; for land reform is the establishment August, 1944, they were \$1022.54, of new agricultural schools. The it was reported at the relief ofnews agency says that 329 are now | fice here.

has come from great feudal estates immediately, it is believed. The families for generations. Thus it creases in the relief rolls, howis obvious that some of the ever. strongest roots of German militarism are being torn up in this FARM BUREAU OFFICERS

Of course the mere ownership of many acres doesn't make a man one and the same time has kept Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee. land from the peasants and has The men were Carl Hutchison, set up farming for themselves, Ohio Cooperator. even though untold thousands of acres were set aside by the barons

for deer shooting and the like. a big estate in Bulgaria, and have had the wealthy land-owners tell me with a laugh that he paid them only fifteen cents a day each, with a spot of food at noon. This sort of thing has been more or less typical of many parts of SABINA HOME SET AFIRE the Balkans and eastern Europe. There's been much of it in westthough not so medieval in form

freshly made. For a picnic pre- reported. pare bread and fillings and let each person make his own sand- much damage, it was said. Inwich combination

# HOUSING IN WCH TO BE EXPANDED IF NHA APPROVES

OK Expected for 100 Units From Washington, D. C., Headquarters

Washington C. H. may be one

All the preliminary steps have dications that similar changes are been taken-regional and state approval have been giver, and the application for 100 family dwell-Now comes news that the tide ing units now is in Washington, has reached western Europe. This D. C. for an O.K. from H. H.

James M. Riffe, Jr., executive etates are being broken up and vice president of the Chamber of turned over to the small tillers Commerce, has said he exof the soil. There seems no reason pected probably 25 or 30 houses to believe that the program won't could be built immediately after spread to other parts of Germany. the approval of the project comes The development in Saxony is -and Riffe is confident that the disclosed in a decree published in green light is on its way. He said Berlin newspapers, breaking up also that he thought building prithe landed estates-one of the orities would be eliminated by the first great west European experi- first of the year, leaving a clear ments in communist land reform. path for much-needed home con-

The approval of the housing program will open the way for

help absorb unemployment here. The NHA program has so far from Saxony to Mecklenburg, been granted only to Cleveland, Brandenburg and Thuringia. Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus, There German communists are Riffe said. He said he expected arranging mass meeting at which Washington C. H. to be among the

# **DESPITE JOB LOSS**

the provisional government of Costs for August \$8 More

Than Last Year

month in 1944. For August, 1945, relief costs

expropriations, it is an important commentary that much of the wealth of the Prussian war lords has come from great and the services over the week end so come every night and bring your friends.

The API closed here the week-end of August 18.

The real pressure for the relief department probably won't Production cutbacks, of course, which have been in the same office here is perpared for in-

## ARE GUESTS AT COUNCIL

Two officers of the Ohio Farm a rascal. It's true, however, that Bureau were guests when the in numerous parts of Europe there Union Township Farm Bureau still exists a feudalism which at Council I met at the home of

waxed fat from the sweat of farm educational director, and Robert laborers. In many instances these Staley, advertising director. The families of serfs have been attach- men took pictures of the group ed to the same estates for genera- which may be published in the tions, unable to break away and Ohio Farm Bureau News and the

Robert E. Willis, the county engineer, spoke on soil conservation and farm drainage in an I've seen a small army of peasant girls digging with shovels on County may become a soil conservation district.

Recreation was in charge of Hutchinson and Miss Lois Cav-

# BY BURNING RUBBISH

Burning rubbish is thought to ern Europe, for that matter, have ignited the roof of Mrs. Nettie Maddox's home in Sabina. as one has seen in other sections. The roof and weatherboarding were ablaze by the time the fire Sandwiches taste better if department arrived, it was re-

> The fire was put out without surance partly covered the loss.

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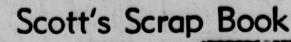
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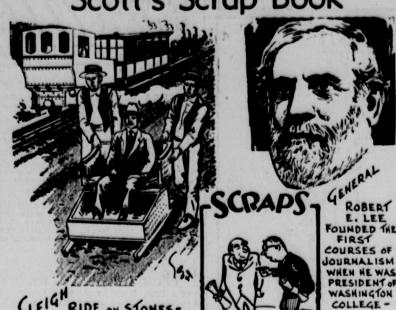
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10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Sermon by Rev. Abernethy. Miss Janice Murray will sing, "O Brother Man, Fold to Thy Heart Thy Brother," by Ward. Mrs. Marian Gage at the organ.

10:30 A. M. Junior Church in the church basement.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The M. H. G. Class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Philhower.

Class will meet at the nome of Mrs.
C. R. Philhower.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. The Marguerite
Class will meet at the home of Mrs.
James Shoemaker on Washington Ave.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. The C. T. S.
will meet in the church basement. You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH East Sixth Street
C. H. Detty, pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., led by
the Sunday School superintendent, Mrs.
Elberta Walls, who invites every boy

and girl and their parents to be present.

The lesson subject is: "Egypt's Part in God's Plan," Gen. 41.

Golden text, "He hath given meat unto them that fear Him; he will be ever mindful of His covenant," Psalm 111:5.

has been parceled out to 269,899 families. As a concrete illustration of what is happening, it is said that the 6,000 acre estate of Count Alfred Potocki has been distributed among 1,050 peasant families. Some apparent yet, because relief costs for August were just \$8 more than for the same month in 1944.

Preaching service at 3:00 o'clock. Evangelistic service Sunday night at 7:30 with special music and singing. Message by the pastor.

Services the remainder of this week with Goss sisters and the Stookey girls' quartet and Mrs. Cleona Wright. We are expecting wonderful services over the week end so come every night and

Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor. Bible School, 9:15, in charge of Supt. Milo Smith. Classes for all. Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Ser-mon theme. "The Engrafted Word". Evening Worship, 7:30. Sermon theme, 'The Two Ways.' Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Worship and Thursday 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal A cordial invitation is extended to all

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 142 South Fayette Street. Sunday School 9:45.

Sunday Service, 11 A. M.
Subject: "Man."
Wednesday evening meeting 7:30 P. M.
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A. M.

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Lewis Street.
John Glenn, Minister.
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Everyone cordially invited to worship with us.

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CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister.
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921 S. Fayette Street.
Edward J. Cain, Minister.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning service 10:30 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service Wednesday evening

7:30.

Mrs. Zoena Rothermel, missionary from India, will be with us next Sunday morning and tell of her work there. She will have with her many articles of dress worn by the people of that country as well as other articles of interest. Be sure to hear her.

Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH Forest M. Moon, Pastor.
Good Hope
Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. King, superintendent.
Mid-week Service, Thursday at 7:30

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Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Elmer

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7:45 Tuesday evening, prayer service.
The public is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

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Rev. C. R. Lyle, pastor.
Fruitdale
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 10:00 A. M.
South Salem
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.
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Mid-week Service, Thursday 8 P.
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Evening Prayer—7:30.
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The Church School, 10:00. Mrs. H.
W. Melvin, Supt.
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Fred F. Groves, Supt.

MILLEDGEVILLE M. E. CHURCH Rev. Chilton White, pastor. 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. Mr. Glen Whiteside, Supt. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Topic: "Walk in the Old Paths."

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Church School 9:30 A. M. A. F. Ervin, Gen. Supt. Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman acting Supt. Primary Dept.
Worship Service, 10:45 A. M.
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THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rawling Street
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Sunday School 2 P. M., Miss Pearl
Brandon, superintendent.
Sermon by the pastor 3:00 P. M.
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10:30 Sunday School.

White Oak
Ralph Theobald, Superintendent.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11 A. M. Worship service.

Memphis
Roy Brandenburg, Supt.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Mt. Olive
Walter Engle, Supt.
10 A. M. Sunday School. Mr. Kin
from White Cross Hospital will be
speaker.

Everybody welcome to these services.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

"The Little Church Around the

East and Fayette Street.
Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Incumbent.
15th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 9.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 A
M. A sermon on flowers, "Consider the Lilies". the Lilles".

The Ladies' Guild will meet (D. V.) at the residence of Mrs. Dice, 726 Columbus Avenue. Wednesday the 12th inst. at 2:00 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North and Market Streets. Corner North and Market Streets.
Rev. George Parkin, Minister.
Loren E. Wilson, director of music.
Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
9:15 A. M. Church School, with Dewey Sheidler, Supt. Classes for all in religious teaching. All are invited.
Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Anthem, "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is", sung by the choir.
Sermon: "A Creed for Today," by the pastor. the pastor.

The Youth Rally will be held at Wilmington Methodist Church Sunday eve-

ning at 7:30.

The service of prayer will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30. aluminum.

### TO RESUME SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

be resumed at First Baptist Church on Sunday at 7:30 P. M., it was reported by the pastor, Rev. Harold B. Twining.

They were discontinued last spring during the illness of the

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JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT The church that accepts modrnism or liberalism as a ruling Evening worship service will factor is asleep, to be asleep is second only to being dead. But let it be understood, for a church that is being called by His name being dead, does not mean that Christ is dead. He says, "Many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many." (Mat. 24:5). No, Christ is wide Rev. Twining will speak Sun- awake and very much alive. But day evening on the subject "The those who claim to represent Him Two Ways." The sermon will be and serve as leaders for Him and "have mouths and speak not, have eyes and see not and have ears and hear not," are very much dead (spiritually). Through this condition arises an invitation to worldly organizationism, societyism, open-membership and all other worldly sin to enter in and have pre-eminence over Him who is King of kings and Lord of lords. They are groping and blundering on and leading innocent souls to destruction, simply because their "hearts are yet hardened," due to having not "studied to show themselves approved," and "received not the love of the truth." "And for this cause God shall send them strong delusion that they should believe a lie; that they all might be damned." (2 Thes. 2:10-12). Leaders, "it is high time to awake" from your moral slumber, before it is everlastingly too late. OTTICE T. STOOKEY

MISSIONARY TO INDIA TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY A woman who spent 31 years in India as a medical missionary will speak Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

at the South Side Church of She is Mrs. Zoena Rothermel, Rev. Edward J. Cain, pastor of he church, said in inviting the public to the service. Clothing and ther curios collected by Mrs. Rothermel are to be displayed,

MRS. J. M. ROWE DIES

Relatives here have been inormed of the death of Mrs. J. Martin Rowe at her home in Dayton, Thursday at 9 A. M.

Funeral services will be held n Dayton at 1 P. M., Saturday, Burial will be made in the New Vienna cemetery.

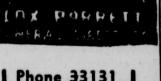
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#### Draft for Peace

With the dawn of victory, the heat is being turned on in Washington against further drafting of men for the services. It is a natural reaction, but one which does not seem entirely logical in view of the situa-

This war is not really over unless we can provide occupation armies of sufficient size to enforce the surrender terms, and so render our enemies completely powerless to start another. Otherwise the whole dreadful job may have to be done again, at much greater cost, within a very few years. No one wants that.

On the other hand, it is not fair that veterans who have already spent years of their lives far from home, fighting the battles which made the victory possible, should have to remain away for many years more. And the only way to assure their rapid return is to provide replacements for them. Without men in training, there will be no

The questions at issue are apparently two. First-do we wish to run the risk of another war? The answer to that, of course, NO. And second-are we going to insure peace by forcing men long overseas to stay away even longer, or are we going to rotate the duty fairly, replacing them with men who have not yet seen duty outside this country?

### Some Retailers Deserve Citation

Among those on the home front who for the most part have carried on their work under extreme difficulties and who in a great majority of cases deserve credit, are the home town retailers. Many of them have "taken it on the chin" on more than a few occasions but have kept on doing the best they could in spite of criticism, faultfinding and many other troubles, not the least of which was trying to keep an organization together to continue business.

Of course there are exceptions. There were some who adopted an independent "take it or leave it" attitude which was reflected down through sales force and office help. But these were in a very small minority. Sometimes difficulty in getting help accounted for some inefficient workers whose lack of courtesy to customers should not be condoned. Nine times out of ten, however, this was not the fault of the retailer himself. Sometimes the customer also was to blame.

But speaking of the responsibility and troubles of the retailer and the fact that he deserves recognition for what he has done a neighboring paper, the Springfield Sun, has this to say about him and it is so true in most cases that it deserves being

"In the more than three years which have ensued (during the war), he has been bedevilled and bedamned from all sides. Customers angry because of shortages of consumer materials created through no fault of the merchant, have made his life miserable with nasty, unfair remarks. The good will which he has so patiently and laboriously built over long periods of years, is undermined and endangered by factors wholly beyond his control.

### Flashes of Life

He Didn't Think of Dialing Information

LEXINGTON, Ky .- (A)-Life is too short to spend in a telephone booth, said a visitor here who told city police he smashed the glass from a booth because he didn't know how to get out, not being used to "these new-fangled contrap-

### Grab Baa

One - Minute Test

1. What causes a mirage as seen on a desert or at sea? 2. In what century was the linotype machine

3. What is the nearest planet to the earth?

#### Hints on Etiquette

It isn't called stealing, but a person who borrows and then never pays back is not exactly honest, and is discourteous at the very least.

### Words of Wisdom

Now happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our nature: it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool.-Good.

### Today's Horoscope

High ideals, tenacity of purpose, physical endurance, and loyal affections are characteristic of the person who has a birthday on this date. You are honest, just and a diligent worker. You are eteemed by your associates, are fond of literature and like to see new surroundings. Should you feel tempted to speak out of turn or to blurt out what is on your mind today, consider your words before you utter them. As discretion is the better part of valor, so in this case, silence is more valuable than

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is an optical illusion caused by the differences in the temperatures of the various strata in the atmosphere

2. In the 19th-1886.

3. Venus.

Government red tape causes him to spend hours of effort late into the nights. None of which relieves him of the burden of paying his taxes and keeping his books out of the red.

"If, on occasions, he may have lost his temper, who can really blame him? But his patience, when one regards the picture as a whole, has been extremely remarkable. And despite all his trials and tribulations, he has constantly been to the front in the war work of bond sales and salvage drives and similar participating efforts.

"Surely the time must come when both government and private citizen must accord him the recognition that is due. If no medal is in order, then the least honor should be a citation for a job well done."

### **Human Unity**

Pictures of the devastation wrought in Japanese cities by atomic bombs, used defensively against Japan, may be reassuring at first glance. Obviously we have a mighty weapon now, the greatest ever known on this earth, and we can blast and destroy anybody who attacks us.

But clear and sober thought soon disposes of that false comfort. There is a wise old saying that "what man has done, man can do." We may continue using our terrific bombs for self-defense, but sooner or later our enemies are likely to have bombs of their own, no less destructive, to use against us. Continued use of such weapons, in a prolonged war, might destroy our civilization.

What remedy, then, is there against such atrocious attack and such desperate defense? In short, how can human beings be made to stop killing each other and destroying each other's property and prosperity? There have been countless peace treaties, but they never seem to endure very long. It is the same old story: "Men cry Peace! Peace! But there is no peace."

And perhaps there can be no peace except "the peace of God, which passeth understanding." The word "religion" seems to be, by derivation, a "binding" which can hold men together. But even such unity

### LAFF-A-DAY



"How much for just the thumb? I want to make a good impression when I hitchhike!"

### Diet and Health

Symptoms of Liver Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. CATARRHAL jaundice is a disease of the liver itself. There is a great deal of evidence which indicates that the disturbance is caused by a filterable virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. There is also some evidence that this virus may be found in the blood, the intes-

cretions of patients with catarrhal It would also appear that the disease may be transmitted to persons susceptible to it through any of these contaminated secretions. Thus, it would appear quite possible that the disease is passed from one person to another in droplets of moisture which are thrown into the air during sneez-

nal contents, and the nasal se-

### Chronic Disorder

ing, coughing or talking.

One of the serious things about catarrha. jaundice is that it may disease usually occurs in children or young adults. The first symptoms are much like those of an attack of grippe, that is headache, fever, and a feeling of sickness. The jaundice, however, appears within a few days but, as a rule, is not very severe nor does it last very long. Jaundice means a greento excessive amounts of the bile

a rule, the whole course of the disease is mild and a cure is promptly brought about. Often widespread epidemics of this disorder occur and outbreaks in army camps have developed.

There is no specific treatment for the liver damage produced by catarrhal jaundice. According to Doctor Henry J. Tumen of Philadelphia, the patient should be kept at rest in bed during the acute part of the disease. The patient's diet should be one which is rich in starches and sugars and protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs, and limited in fats. The diet can be made up of sugar, fruit juices, hard candy, bread, gelatin products, skim milk and preparations made from skim milk. Later on cooked fruits, vegetables, lean chicken and meat may be added. Glucose Injections

### If the digestive disturbances are

so severe as to prevent the eating of sufficient food, a glucose solution may be injected into a vein. be followed by a chronic liver | There are also preparations of disorder. Hence, proper treatment | amino acids, the substances which of the condition is important. The | make up proteins, that can be There is also some evidence that

large amounts of the vitamin Bcomplex may aid in protecting the liver. This can be given in the form of Brewer's yeast or by the injection of liver extract.

From time to time after an attack of catarrhal jaundice has ocish-yellow color to the skin, due | curred, the patient should be examined to make sure that chronic coloring matter in the tissues. As | liver damage has not developed.

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### Looking Back in Fayette County

Today's Inspiration

Five Years Ago

A truck hauling refuse to the ity dump became stuck and set fire to the dump.

roops bound for Ft. Knox, pass funct bank

Ten Years Ago Frank Calvert mortally wounded by shotgun.

Harry Silcott, chairman of city wheat allotment, and City Agent Montgomery attend Dayton meetng to study new wheat program to be offered to Fayette farmers. 6 in 10th inning.

:-:-:-:

sale scheduled for September 28.

Fifteen Years Ago Rev. W. T. Blume was named

More than a ton of food will be new pastor of Grace Church at that hostilities are over. distributed in rural Fayette the Methodist Conference; Rev. county Monday and in the city D. Finley Wood goes to Fostoria. :-:-:-: Perry Township trustees sue

A fleet of army trucks bearing bondsmen to receive funds in de-

Twenty Years Ago Many from this city visit the scene of Shenandoah wreck near Caldwell.

Milledgeville Bank held up and robbed of \$850 by lone bandit.

Athletics lost to Circleville 7 to

# Let us then be up and doing,

So little worth, doth hidden lie Most rare and subtle fragrancy Wouldst thou its secret strength

unbind? Crush it, and thou shalt perfume Sweet as Arabia's spicy wind.

SEPTEMBER 7

Author's Birthday

"THE MYSTERY OF

CHASTISEMENT"

Within this leaf, to every eye

In this dull stone, so poor and bare Of shape or lustre, patient care

Will find for thee a jewel rare.

But first must skillful hands essay. With file and flint, to clear away The film which hides its fire

This leaf? this stone? It is thy heart:

It must be crushed by pain and

\*Samuel Wilberforce

With a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait. \*Longfellow

## **GERMAN PRISONERS** DIDN'T LIKE HITLER

Lie detector tests prove most German prisoners of war in the United States were opposed to Hitler's regime and were "forced to join the Nazi party," says Criminologist David L. Cowles of the Cleveland police department.

A majority of the POW's, although concerned with Germany's future, would rather become

To lay before thy dear Lord's feet. Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

# KING FEATURES SYNDICAT **MULLIPSE LORENA CARLETON**

SYNOPSIS

TESTERDAY: Belinds Adams meets Sandra and Speaser at the train and takes them to the ranch where they will live until Sandra's condition improves. Spenser learns the meaning of the word "dude."

CHAPTER ELEVEN FROM HER perch on the driver's box, Belinda Adams regarded

Sandra and Spenser. Water cascaded from the edges of her fronde to puzzlement. He reverted to tier hat and poured over her slicker-clad body, but she seemed oblivious. Too, she seemed to think her guests should not mind the rain. "If you'll wait a while, Miss Edwards. Brody will be here to help

you up." Her biting brown eyes swerved to Sandra's companion. "You, too," she conceded. "That's not a'tall nec'ss'ry. Spenser glared upward; the rain pounded down into his defiant face. 'I'll do it myself." Getting one foot

was quite a stretch, but somehow he managed. "Let me-" Sandra's hand, beneath his elbow, was shaken away.

repeated harshly, and clambered the coach. The prospect of becoming further strictly utilitarian. rain soaked while she waited for Brody's assistance, did not appeal to Sandra Edwards. She swung

herself into the vehicle, thankful for the slight flare of her travel have made it. The too-familiar sensation of wanting to weep assailed her. The upward, with the swift ease of an rain, the dingy station, the desola- acrobat, and took the reins. tion, the unfriendly little girl, the

visit with the doctor. Spenser now leaned out the op-

da: "Did you see me? I did it." jeering grimace, Spenser's ascent, in the rain, uninviting. now determinedly held her gaze that Sandra knew it was deliberate. | tle in." Her words completely overpowered

his. Nevertheless, he kept trying. Sandra grabbed her charge by

"She's rude," condemned the boy. "And so are you."

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old

SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her five-room apartment to live for the duration of the war.

BELINDA ADAMS is the little girl who lives at the ranch where Sandra and Spenser are staying. Her life is a sadone, too, because of the absence of her mether.

one. Officially, the Mesquite is not open until Thanksgiving. We got earlier accommodations because wherever they were, why they should be kept out, for now they rounded a small knoll and hidden da's father." The red-haired girl's eyes were stern. "Besides, your being a guest is no excuse for bad manners."

Inside this second gate were countless flowerbeds. Orange and yellow calendulas. Deep purple petunias. And cactus gardens, sport-her mether.

And I wish you hadn't either.

ant smile to Sandra's lips. She round stones, painted white. longed to say it aloud and watch the boy's reaction. Instead, she also. Mexican in design, typically made no response to his glum mut- native with its vegas extending tering, no protests, no assurances from the flat roof, its chili peppers such as she had made in Chicago, and gourds and rope-trimmed porch that he would enjoy his stay in furniture, its cement and tile floors,

his former pique. watch me get up here."

"She saw you." Spenser now looked pleased. 'Actually, did she?"

"Yes." Sandra's hands were busy arranging his necktie, a difficult task. The rain had soaked it. "You are to the advantage. Relax and behave from now on.'

He nodded jerkily, but did not look her in the eye. He was staring firmly planted on the small step past her. Sandra turned and saw what he was looking at. Brody. And Brody was an absorbing sight No guitar-playing cowboy, his legs bowed from countless years in the do to handle your trunks." "I'll do it myself," the youngster saddle. His skin had been burned and burned again. About his eyes from his teetering position on into were squint wrinkles deep enough Brody. Seems a bit odd-in all the to bury a match. His clothes were

"Good morning, ma'am," he said to Sandra. To Spenser he said: "Howdy, son."

The station man and the cowboy finally landed the trunks on top of ancient vehicle. Then Brody leaped ing feet.

Sandra settled down for a long stubborn boy beside her-all those ride, but the distance was short. things deepened the despair that For perhaps five minutes they had been with her since her first drove along the roadside of a pavement. This asphalt strip was not only the main street of Copper That was when Sandra noticed the posite side of the coach at a dan- Creek, but also part of the highgerous angle, to inquire of Belin- way to California. Buildings- absurd at the moment, its face pepsmall stores, a theater, cafes, a He received no attention. The lit- closed bar, a barber shop, rival to her cheerfulness. tle girl, who had watched with a gasoline stations-were gray-dirty

Sandra felt less miserable when away. She went to the extent of they turned away from the town. standing up on the slanted dash- While Belinda held the reins, Brody board, swaggeringly secure in her stepped down into the muddy road cles served as living rooms and high-heeled boots. "Step on it, and opened a massive gate. Rain cabanas for the pool. Connected Brody," she yelled, in such perfect drenched his face as he grinned up time with the English boy's yelling, at Sandra. "Have to keep the cat-

He waited until Belinda drove the heaters. stagecoach through, made the gate the shoulder and pulled him back minutes later he made a second were Indian rugs, cushioned chairs into the coach. "Stop that screech- stop. This time he explained: "Have covered with bright waterproof to keep the cattle out."

Sandra Edwards answered this with flowers. statement with a smile, just as she had the former one. Neither made this is a bit of all right, y'know." "Yes. You are. And lucky to be sense to her. In fact, she couldn't

one. Officially, the Mesquite is not see any cattle. But she did realize, open until Thanksgiving. We got wherever they were, why they

And I wish you hadn't either. ing many varieties. All these beds That thought brought an unpleas- were enclosed by symmetrical

The adobe ranch house was white Copper Creek. She simply stared at it nevertheless was sufficiently

him, watching his expectancy dwin- modern to have a swimming pool. Suddenly Sandra felt a bit cheerful. Not so Spenser. He was too dis-"Dash it all, she didn't even gruntled at having to carry a piece of his own luggage.

Belinda had seen to that when they stopped before the ranch house. "We're short handed," she said, and picked up a small valise from those Brody was unloading. She clasped it, bellhop fashion, beneath her arm, then reached for another bag and a hatbox. Sandra lifted two of the heavier ones.

Spenser did nothing. Belinda lashed him with her bright brown eyes. "Well!" she demanded, "aren't you going to carry something? Brody has all he can

The boy's features were pained. "Isn't there someone other than western cinemas I've seen there

were many cowboys." "We've several," drawled Belinda, "but this is their day to scalp

the Indians." Her ridicule brought the red into Spenser's cheeks, but he made no skirt. In a tight one she never could the stagecoach, with a clatter that answer. He stooped for one of his sounded as if it would splinter the own cases and followed her clump-

The ranch house had but one main entrance, two massive doors, heavily trimmed with old iron. Belinda led them through these portals into a large lodge type living room and right out again through a door that emptied into the patio. swimming pool. Though useless and pered with cold raindrops, it added

Accommodations for guests were built around this pool, all hinged together to make a protective wall. Yet each had a separate entrance from the patio walk. Glassed cubiwith this cubicle, in Sandra's quarters, were two bedrooms and two small baths. All had electric wall

In the living room a fire blazed secure, and rejoined her. About 10 in a small conical fireplace. There materials, rough clay vases filled

(To Be Continued)

2. An agency with special per-

"The Japanese armed forces

knew little about them. This was

ice must be brought in line with

(Tomorrow: How OSS worked)

The thin strips of wood used

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HEAD COLDS
STRIKE

2 drops in each nostril
work swiftly to help you
breathe freer again. Caution: Useonly as directed.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

STRIKE

# Military Secret Service World's Largest

By ELTON C. FAY

of the largest and most complex

tists and secret agents. It is called the Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

bably will decide how much, if any, of OSS should be kept now The size and character of oper- fluences.

ations of this intelligence system will be pegged, in some degree, to: (1) outlook for a world security organization, (2) size and President Roosevelt. character of the United States' postwar armed forces, (3) possibly that the world may enter that the Central Intelligence To meet these requirements, the

ning. The second war powers act Central Intelligence Agency on developments abroad. which assembled strategic inforvarious theaters.

the work of OSS, either under In wartime, however, tralized set-up, it also must be system more effective: decided who is to control the or-

Some officials say the logical | mitted by each individual agency, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(AP)- spot would be within a depart- with the reports converted into The United States today has one ment of national defense-if one a complete pattern.

Others believe it should conmilitary intelligence organiza- tinue under the joint chiefs of sonnel equipped to carry out tions of any world power, a corps staff-if that wartime combina- missions beyond the legal limiof thousands of scholars, scien- tion of army, navy and air force tations of the departmental agenhigh commands is continued.

Still others suggest it should The Army Pearl Harbor Inoperate under the White House quiry Board, commenting on the Within the next few months the because that is the ultimate source intelligence situation existing at administration and congress pro- of strategical decisions and be- the time the Japanese struck in cause that would keep the Central | the Pacific, said: Intelligence Agency removed from departmental interests and in- knew everything about us. We

The latter was originally sug- a problem of our intelligence gested by Maj. Gen. William J. agencies. This should not come to Donovan, who organized OSS, to pass again. Our intelligence serv-

Donovan had drafted into his the part which we play in world recommendation a clause saying affairs." an armament race with atomic Agency "shall have no police or government established OSS. bombs and rockets only a begin- law-enforcement functions, either

at home or abroad." The end of OSS would not expires on December 31. OSS was mean the United States would be to stiffen the aft or outer edge of set up under that act. It was the completely without information sails are called battens.

The army's military intelligence mation needed by the joint chiefs division, the navy's Office of Naval of staff at Washington and stra- Intelligence, the commerce detegic and tactical information partment's foreign commercial needed by the commanders of the attaches, the state department's representatives would still re-If the decision is to continue port to their own departments. that agency of some similar cen- things were needed to make this

> 1. Coordination by one central agency of the various reports sub-

# Advertisement From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Jeb Wilkins** loses the wanderlust

Jeb Wilkins was always a great one for traveling. Two weeks a year he used to cover more ground than a Pullman conductor. Used to come back

from vacations tuckered out. But the war has changed all that. Gasoline shortages - and saving space on trains for service men-has got Jeb spending his vacations home . . . and liking it!

"Never knew staying home could be such fun," says Jeb. "Outdoor barbecues . . . sitting around and chatting with the

kids and family . . . basking in the sunshine with a glass of cold beer . . . that's living," Jeb says.

From where I sit, Jeb's discovered what millions of other Americans have learned through the war. Whether your choice is beer or buttermilk . . . horseshoes or checkers...a quiet book or a bit of friendly conversation ... there's no place like home ... where we grumble the most and get treated the best!

goe Marsh



### Washington at a Glance (Third of Four Articles)

bill:

penditure.'

WASHINGTON - As far as the United States is concerned the Full Employment Bill proposes a new economic weapon, as untried as the atomic bomb was before it rocked central New Mexico It could prove a dud, a sui-

pon against inflationary indulgences that lead to economic If passed, it would be in some respects a virtual addition to the Bill of Rights-though not,

cide bomb or an effective wea-

of course, a part of our Constitution. As now written it says that in addition to other freedoms. every American not in school or doing full time housework has a right to gainful employment and that it is up to the federal government to see that he or she can exercise that pri-

villedge. But bear in mind that this is not a guarantee. The individual out of a job would have no redress in court if the government failed to live up to its promise.

In that respect, the Full Employment Bill might easily become a dud-an empty promise -and the only way the unemployment could get any relief would be to turn out their members of Congress and the administration and elect officials who would give them

On the other hand the Full Employment Bill could open the door to scores of zany economic schemes. Its authors have tried to

forestall this. At one point they

have specially written in the

"In order to assist industry, agriculture, labor and state and local governments in achieving continuing full employment, it is the responsibility of the federal government to pursue such consistent and openly arrived at economic policies and programs as will stimulate and encourage the highest feasible levels of employment opportunities through private and non-federal investment and ex-

If that fails, the bill then proposes that federal investment

and expenditure shall be used (through private enterprise in every feasible instance) to bring about full employment. Here again is a promise. The only remedy, if it isn't made good, or if its good intentions are abused, is to "turn the ras-

By JACK STINNETT

That is one question asked by conservatives who feel that constant attempts to adjust our national economy might lead to anything from Communism

cals out." Could that be done

before irrepairable damage was

to Fascism. Sponsors, of course, see no such explosive powers inherent in the bill. Repeatedly they have said in explanatory speeches that the bill is only an implement for orderly inventory and planning of our economic

In other words, it set up the

blueprint shop and the assembly

line out of which will come the

effective weapons against eco-

nomic ailments.

Ere it will yield a fragrance sweet, prisoners.

Ere it will shine, a jewel meet

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7-(AP)-

American citizens than be refurned to Naziland to grapple with that nation's postwar problems, It must be cleansed by sorrow's Cowles reported after conducting tests for the Army Intelligence Corps among large masses of

morning and watch the flying

Sabina

nickels and pennies.

Allen and Mr. Allen.

# SAVE YOUR COAL TO KEEP WARM

Coal Dealers Here Think Prudence Will Keep Home Fires Burning

You'd better think twice before you put extra shovelsful of coal into your furnace this winter.

There probably will be enough coal here to give everyone his 80 percent of last year's consumption, most coal dealers agree. But in case that 80 percent limit is not lifted-some of them believe it will-it will be the wise householder who uses his coal careful-

Most coal dealers reported they had their 80 percent quotas and expected to be able to take care of their customers who filled consumer applications. "We're going to keep people warm somehow or other." one dealer chuckled. At the same time he expressed concern for the fuel supply of families who move to town and have no applications with coal dealers here. "We just won't have the coal for them," the dealer said.

That the chief trouble in coal supplies lies in the lack of young miners, it was agreed. One dealer here vehemently backed the proposal that 30,000 miners in the army be released to go back to work. Another mentioned the 133,-000 miners who are in the service altogether.

The army-released 120,000,000 tons of coal would help a lot, one dealer said with this reservation: 'We don't know whether it's in the ground or on top. If it's in the ground, it won't do us much good." Other dealers said firmly they believed coal needs here should be taken care of before fuel was shipped overseas. "There is a 35,000,000 ton deficit here al-

Few dealers were hopelessly pessimistic about the coal burnbut they are in the dark as to up behind their ears. how much more coal they will get or when they will get it.

but carefully.

### JAP GIRLS COMING OUT OF HIDING - - CONVINCED SAFE AMONG AMERICANS

(Continued From Page One) stalk stiff-legged about on flat "They are still showing news reels wooden foot-shaped boards. . . Groups of workmen wearing these stilt like shoes sound like a cavalry

Japanese girls have come out of brief hiding. . . Their parents are convinced American soldiers won't harm them, an opinion in which the soldiers enthusiastically concur. . . "Most of them look more like Madam Dragonfly than Madam Butterfly," is the army opinion. . . . The girls are extremely coy and giggle whenever a group of soldiers pass. . . Few wear kimonos on the streets. . Most dress in workaday slacks and, sad to relate, they bunch out behind just like the girls in trousers getting quiet helping hands from at home. . . "They look," said one critical soldier, "like they were carrying laundry back there."

Yokohama looks, in large patches. like a series of civic dumps. . Modern hotels and banks built of stone and steel stood up well under American fire-bombing. . . But a couple of "block buster" raids could easily have demolished them, too. . . One of the oddest sights is a flattened square block the world and win the European in which the only things stick up through the rubble are four old for his pet department and is fron safes. . . The back of one is blasted from hinges but the other three are intact and locked. . . ! Everyone wonders what's inside of did not like this. He ran things

too much his own way, which This is really a land of umbrelwas not the way of those admirals las. . . Every busy little Japanese who retained independent minds. earries a battered block cloth or bamboo ribbed rain protector, Britain, moved half the fleet into tucked under his elbow. . . Many the Atlantic and left only half of rivilians, as well as soldiers, wear it to face Japan, thereby openwrap-around leggings.

In the rice fields and vegetable attack. These criticisms have long gardens bordering the city, the been murmured off-stage in Con-Japanese of all ages tend crops gress. Lately there has been anthat must save them from starva- other unconfirmed story in cir-

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DUE TO THE NATURE of the story, the State Theatre is urging an of its patrons to be sure to see Deanna Durbin's new Universal

comedy-mystery, "Lady On A Train," from the very beginning. The picture opens Sunday. This film is a complete departure for Miss Durbin, bringing her to the screen for the first time as an amateur detective in a surprising story which casts a shadow of suspicion upon virtually every other member of the cast. Heading the imposing list of supporting players in the picture are Ralph Bellamy, David Bruce, George Coulouris, Allen Jenkins, Dan Duryea, Edward Everett Horton, Patricia Morison, Elizabeth Patterson, Maria Palmer and Jacquelin deWitt. Also on the same program-Sunset Serenade which opens Sunday at the State Theatre brings top tunes from the screen's top singing cowboy in his top romance and action entertainment starring Roy Rogers in "The Son of the Pioneers."

tion. . . Children who could still culation that Mr. Roosevelt reready besides the 6,000,000 tons be riding around in baby buggies quired the half-fleet in the Pathey're going to send overseas," in Brooklyn, work side by side cific to remain largely bottled up with gray, wrinkled crones.

There are many street scavenging future—they believe the coal ers and nothing escapes them. . will be there when it is needed— They put cigarette butts they pick

I haven't seen a Japanese beg- that small space, without man- jobs, or get retirement pay and gar hold out his hand to an Amer- euverability, like ducks on a pond. otherwise were protected. So keep the home fires burning, ican for help. . . They will in time . . but now most Japanese leave the conquerors strictly alone.

where the Japanese seek to forget the investigation idea along. their troubles. . . No Japanese One American wise-cracked: the next best thing about it-run ness and efficiency. of Pearl Harbor."

exposure is coming from-of all

places-the navy department and

recognized his talent for naval

strategy, having once told a

friend of mine before our war,

he believed he could place the

war. He got big appropriations

supposed to have been the god-

father of the fleet. It can now be

related a large part of the navy

He gave away the destroyers to

ing the opportunity for the Jap

Mr. Roosevelt, you will recall,

to a lesser extent the army.

Pearl Harbor because he refused responsible were allowed to oc-

A powerful segment within the Movies are still entertainment its name, and is quietly pushing board report to have been alert

cans and carefully choose the navy and army morale.

# Parking Meter Money Receives Loving Care of last week with her sisters, the Misses Purdom, near Leesburg.

Did you ever wonder what be- | tubes for depositing in the bank. comes of your nickel or penny And if you want to see some fast lumbus. after you put it into the parking city building some Thursday

The coins don't just drop down fingers of the three as they deftly inside and hatch. They are col- count and separate oceans of lected every Monday and Thursday and all 240 coin boxes are carried to the city building.

There Miss Vera Veail, the city auditor, Mrs. James Steed, a clerk in the office, and Miss Nell Til- "Merri Weds" Meet lett, City Manager Walter Stambaugh's secretary, get busy right away emptying the boxes and counting the coins inside them.

All the money isn't dumped indiscriminately into a big pile and then counted-each separate coin odist Church. box is emptied, the nickels and pennies separated and put into Williams and houses guests, Mrs. her home in Akron, Monday, havmoney in the individual box is ecorded.

Each coin box is sealed shut all. with white tape on which the number of the meter is pencilled. presided at the business session That way the money earned by and the evening was then spent in guests of relatives here over the any specific meter can be com- social conversation. puted after only a minute's work at the adding machine. The sum Personals in each meter varies at each count but the average could be set at a children of Bainbridge spent Sun-

s empty. Of course, after the coins are

investigating committee, not only to protect the fair name of Mr. Roosevelt but themselves politi-

Such is the probable culmination of the current controversy, but in my personal opinion, the administration is making a mistake. The Truman government is now in no discernible political danger. The fair name of Mr. Roosevelt in history will be whatever it will be, whether the Pearl Harbor facts reach full daylight or not. His name is in no danger, I can see. But the morale of the navy and the army is in danger from this situation. A sickening condition has been caused in Pearl Harbor for fear of giv- in the services by the manner in ing Japan an opportunity to start which the whole Pearl Harbor shooting. Admiral Richardson is blunder was covered over all said to have been relieved of these years, and those deemed to set the ships up at anchor in cupy the most prominent war

I understand, for instance, that navy would like to have these the two lieutenant colonels at matters publicly explored to clear Pearl Harbor, shown in the army to the danger and wanting to do In the face of this phalanx, the something about it, have never seems too poor to fork over the administration has come around been promoted throughout this ten cents admission. . . The pic- to the view that there must be an war. A corrupt condition has retures are Japanese productions. . . investigation, and intends to do sulted, harmful to initiative, alert-

> that they intend to take the issue a democratic purge to cleanse this out of the hands of the Republi- condition and establish a sounder

# **PUBLIC SALE!** DAIRY CATTLE

I am quitting the dairy business and will hold a closing out sale at my farm, 14 mile west of Ashville, Ohio, and 1 mile east of

# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

(12 o'clock prompt—fast time)
55 COWS AND HEIFERS

19 Guernseys, 6 Holsteins, 4 Jerseys and 1 Shorthorn; 10 some non-new-dealing Democrats heifers, bred to freshen this fall and winter, some by day of sale; who want justice done. Deeper inside, an invisible impetus for

12 long yearling heifers, not bred; 3 spring heifer calves. This is an extra good lot of dairy cattle and the heifers have been saved from our best producing cows. All young cows and all heifers have been calf-hood vaccinated for Bangs and T. B. tested. Two purebred Guernsey bulls, 11/2 and 2 years old. One double unit De Laval magnetic milking machine and motor complete; 10 milk cans (four 10-gallon, six 5-gallon).
TERMS--CASH

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# Mrs. Stanley Fisher spent part

Mrs. Clara Bell Hawk is quite ill in White Cross Hospital, Co-

Mrs. Russell Lumpkin and Mrs. Mollie Howard of Wilmington were Tuesday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus. Charles Mills of West Union

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Webb.

Mrs. Myrtie Mills of Wilmington was the guest of Mrs. Anna S. Lewis the first of this week. Mrs. Mildred Dailey of New

Vienna spent Wednesday with Mr. The country home of Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Haines. Mrs. Fred Wilson was a pretty Mr. and Mrs. William Klicke setting for the picnic supper Monday night of the "Merri Weds" and Mr. and Mrs. Pendell of South Sunday School Class of the Meth-

Mrs. E. A. Thornhill. Welcome guests were Rev. J. C. Mrs. Wanda Fawcett returned to cigar boxes and the amount of Roark and son, of North Carolina, ing attended the funeral services The delicious supper was spread of her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie

on the pretty lawn and enjoyed by McCartney. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lusk and children of Cincinnati and Mrs. Class President Harry F. Erick Lusk of Williamson, Pa., were

week end. Rev. J. C. Williams visited in Columbus Tuesday and made an Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draise and address at the Central YMCA. Little Barbara Boyd of Cincinlittle over \$1. Occasionally a box day with his mother, Mrs. Jesse nati is spending this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher and and Mrs. Herman Snider. counted and separated, they are Mrs. Louise Hoppes and daughter, Mr. W. W. Dufau of Cincinnati tucked into neat little paper Jane, called Sunday afternoon on and Mr. Edward Gonnen of Fay-Mrs. W. E. Fisher who is quite ill. etteville were Wednesday visitors Cpl. Everett Woodmansee re- with Mr. F. A. Dufau.

her maternal grandparents, Mr.

turned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Saturday evening, after a 3-day Springfield have returned to Sa-

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their home in Xenia after a week's

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Ervin Scoville of Indianapolis, are

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Thorn-

aill were Thursday guests of Mr

visit here with relatives.

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### pass with Mrs. Woodmansee and bina where Mr. Moore has accept- and Mrs. Emmett McCurdy of Yellow Springs.

ed a position with the Starley Johnson Gents' Furnishings and Pvt. James Waddle was called

home from Camp Atterbury due to Mrs. J. C. Williams is reported the illness of his mother, Mrs. Orquite ill at the parsonage home. ville Waddle T-Egt. Billy Kelso returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geary and daughter are away on their his home in Chicago after a visit vacation in Michigan and Canada. here with Mrs. Kelso and their Mrs. Frances Dalton and daughlittle son, Charles Floyd. er Margaret, returned Monday to

Mrs. Alvin Bowers of Jackson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McPherson this week.

# SHERIFF'S SALE

Common Pleas Court
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Sherman Hidy vs. Allison Hidy, et al.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 22nd day of September A. D. 1945, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock, P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following real estate to-wit:

in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following real estate to-wit:
Situate in Township of Union, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning a two white oaks and a hickory in the line of Benjamin Temple's Survey No. 896 and southeast corner to William Barrett's Survey No. 626, thence with Temple's Survey S. 85 degrees E. 64 poles to two jack oaks, an elm and small white oak, southeast corner to John Evans Survey No. 12205 and 12258; thence with the east line thereof N. 6½ degrees E. 262 poles to three white oaks and ash and red elm, southeast corner to a tract of land conveyed by Cadwallader Wallace and wife' to Richard Sheckels; thence with the south line of said tract of land N. 85 degrees W. 67 poles to a willow and ash in the line of Barrett's said Survey; thence with it S. 6 degrees W. 262 poles to the beginning, containing one bundred eight acres. vey; thence with it S. 6 degrees W. 263
poles to the beginning, containing one
hundred eight acres of land. Also one
other tract or part of Entry No. 9034,
beginning at a willow on the bank of
said creek in the original line of said
survey; thence with said original line
S. 6½ degrees W. 37 poles to a small
hickory in the original line; thence N.
73 degrees E. 14 poles; to a stone
thence N. 43 degrees E. 14 poles to two
white oaks on the bank of said creek;
thence up the creek with its meanderings on the south side to the beginning, corner both of said tracts,
situate in Fayette County, Ohio, and
on the waters of Sugar Creek, excepting fifty-five (55) acres sold to S. and
E. Stewart, see Vol. 28, Page 22, Deed
Records of Fayette County, Ohio, leaving a net acreage, after said exception,
of fifty-four acres, more or less.
Appraised at \$100.00 per acre or \$5,-Appraised at \$100.00 per acre or \$5,-

property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Parti-tion from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Given under my hand this 22nd day

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# IN GOOD SHAPE

Resurfacing and Application Of Surface Treatment Moves Forward

In the face of a greatly increased amount of traffic all federal, state, county and township highways in this community will enter the winter in excellent condition. with indications that they will come through the winter in good shape unless the weather is unusually severe.

In addition to the resurfacing of the CCC highway from this city to Mt. Sterling, already completed, and the resurfacing of the Circleville Road from the Bogus Road to Johnson's Crossing, now under way, there is a great deal of surface treating under way and much has also been completed.

Application of stone where necessary has done much to place township roads in condition, while surface treating of blacktop county roads, where deemed necssary, has added to the general road improvement.

It is expected that traffic over most of the highways in the county will be double the amount of last winter, due to lifting of gas rationing.

Many of the roads came through last winter in urgent need of attention, and "first aid" was administered by the State Highway crews in the county, which did a great amount of patching where necessary to carry the roads until surface treatment or resurfacing could be carried out.

Notably among the worst damaged roads was the concrete paying on the Columbus Road, much of which suffered serious damage.

Roads where surface treatment has been completed or will be include Route 70 (Greenfield road) from the New Martinsburg road to the Highland County line; the same route north of Washington C. H. (Jeffersonville Road) for a distance of 5 to 6 miles between this city and Jeffersonville; State Road, or Route 802, over seven miles and 994, two miles.

The Cavett Construction Company of Cincinnati has charge of the surface treatment work.

### **New Holland**

spent the weekend with her par- hve been visiting with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr Margie Arnold and Wilfred Hupp. and daughters, Thelma and Patty New Holland schools opened
Tuesday morning with a half-day Pic. Robert Coy, who has just returned from overseas, is spending a 30 day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coy and other relatives and

Miss Mary Evelyn Hickle returned home, Tuesday, after en-Joying a weeks vacation with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Walters spent, the first part of last week with Miss Virginia Slater.

Miss Jane Ann Mallow returned home Saturday, following a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Natio T. DeWees, of Washington C. H.

Miss Norma Speakman spent

Miss Helen Swanner, of Hillsboro, is a guest of Rev. V. C. Stump and daughter, Jane.

Miss Annabelle Helsel, of Co- them with combat experience. lumbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Helsel. Mrs. Charles Lauer and daughters, Jane Ann and Susan, of Huntington, W. Va., were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughters,

### **Closing Out Public Sale**

I have sold my farm and will hold a closing out sale on State Route 323, four miles west of Mt. Sterling and 4 miles east of Chenoweth Corners, on

Tuesday, Sept. 11 Beginning at 1 O'clock The following: 2 FARM HORSES COWS and CALVES

1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 Brown Swiss and Jersey cow, 6 years old; 1 brown Jersey cow, 8 years old; 1 roan cow, 9 years old with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow; 1 roan cow; 1 Jersey cow; 1 Hereford and Jersey heifer 2 years old; 2 yearling

FARM IMPLEMENTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS TERMS-CASH!

Bertha L. Swackhamer Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

# HIGHWAYS WILL Girl Elephant Trainer ENTER WINTER Coming Here With Circus



pretty Norma Davenport's par- she invariably feeds each pachyents carried her to the zoo she was derm a loaf of bread-and they intrigued by but one animal, the will accept it from none other largest in the menagerie-the than their youthful trainer. elephant.

Now, although she is older, things haven't changed a bit for the two-hour program. A wild and Wilby Henry. petite Norma, at 14, is acknowl- animal act in which lions, tigers, edged the world's youngest ele- bears and leopards appear in the phant trainer. Despite her youth same arena is another outstand- Mrs. Tom Badgley, Mrs. P. E. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mr. twice daily she directs a herd of ten elephants in an intricate routine as a part of the twice- fair and many other features have daily performances of the Dailey been arranged. A troupe of clowns Bros. three ring circus.

The circus, presenting performances at 3 and 8 P. M., will | The circus is one of the largest appear at the Fairgrounds here in the world traveling by rail-Saturday. Its herd of elephants spectators are invited to be in the presents a routine seen with no road this year. It will arrive early ball game in which the huge two railroad yards to witness the unton beasts are the players and tiny loading of the many animals, the Norma is the umpire.

Norma still has a definite af- ment carried by a large circus. fection for the elephants. As a re-

Carol Lynne and Jennifer. Mr. Mrs. Rodney Dean, Columbus, and Mrs. Lauer and daughters

session. The teaching staff is as follows:

Superintendent, A. W. Boyer: principal-coach, Truman Allison; commercial, Miss Mariam Hinton; music, Miss Jean Creighton; eighth, Earl Larker; seventh, Mrs. Frank Brown; sixth, Miss Margaret Campbell; fourth and fifth, Mrs. Margie Arnold; third, Miss Betsy Briggs; second, Mrs. Ruth Woolever; first, Mrs. Joseph Owens.

### NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING TO START AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7-(A)-A naval reserve officer's training the weekend with Mrs. Mary corps unit will be established at Satchell and family of Washing-ton C. H. Ohio State University October 2, President Howard L. Bevis announced today.

The new unit will include at least 200 enlisted men, many of Wilson's HARD-WEAR Concrete

Less than ten years ago when ward for their efforts in the ring

The intricate elephant act is

ing feature. Arena act, an elaborate horse will present original and amusing

ther circus-climaxed by a base- in the morning Saturday and heavy wagons and other equip-

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# Greenfield

Langdon Circle Class of First Methodist Church.

Tulleys.

Mrs. Mayme Douglass gave a selected reading, after which sev- Goens, Mrs. Frank Depoy and bray. eral contests provided entertain- Mrs. Hayer Gray.

The hostess served a dessert course at the close of the evening. granddaughter, Shirley Jo Hart, Miss Ellen Smith, Miss Clara by Miss Sara Jane McCray. Rains, Mrs. Hugh Hull, Mrs. Bert Hildebrant, Mrs. John Fitzsim- tract were concluded with the 40th Wedding Anniversary ton Cockerill, Misses Nelle and Eula Watt, Mrs. West, Mrs. A salad course, served at small versary. Ferneau, Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. tables, concluded the pleasures of

Dinner-Bridge Club

Mrs. Floyd Head was at home to members of her dinner-bridge Miss Elizabeth Ann Ross, Mrs. club and two tables of extra Carey Parrett, Mrs. James Danguests during the past week.

ing the serving. The serving awards were won by Mrs. M. D. Iseman and Mrs. was received by Mrs. Ernest Dan-

Annual Picnic

the Altrus Club was held Wednesday evening at "Beech Cliff," Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan were with Mrs. Dean Waddell, the host- the committee in charge.

Mrs. W. B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Allen East, and E. S. Clayton described Johnson, Mrs. Austa Llywellen, his trip to Washington, D. C. one of the many presented during C. E. Smith, George M. Waddell

Bussard, Mrs. Harvey Clark, and Mrs. Aaron Spargur, Mr. and

Mrs. M. D. Iseman, Mrs. Leon Mrs. Harry DeWitt extended Harvey, Mrs. S. H. Porter, Mrs. Allen Johnson. cordial hospitality Thursday eve- A. L. Pommert, Mrs. Harold ning to the members of the Lang-Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Miller and don Circle Sunday School Class son, John, Mrs. Eliot Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence McNea f First Methodist Church.

A. L. Strueve, Mrs. Guy Wilken, tained as her guests Wednesday
The program opened with a Mrs. Mary Winfough, Mrs. Eliz- evening the members of her vocal duet by Mrs. W. B. West abeth Winkle, Mrs. David Bar- bridge club. and Mrs. Frank Ferneau, accom- rett, Mrs. Charles Wilburn, Mrs. panied at the piano by Mrs. F. M. Albert Williamson, Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Nina Ghormley, Mrs. Ethel Sharp and Mrs. Richard Mow-

Complimented At Party

Miss Martha Cockerill of Those present were Mrs. James Bridgeport, Conn., who is visiting Smith, Mrs. Harley Ellis and at her home here, was compli-The progressive rounds of con-

mons, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. final count. The bridge trophies Harry Baird, Mrs. Walter Gray, were won by Miss Roseanne Wil-Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Henry son and Mrs. Hugh DeHaas, with of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heirnstein. Narcross, Mrs. Joseph Theisman, the door prize going to Mrs. Par- of Chillicothe, when they enter-Mrs. Stanley Dwyer, Mrs. Clay- ker Wilson. The honoree was pre- tained at the Country Club to

the evening. mie Lou Parrett of Washington C. H., Mrs. Robert Brookover, Yellow and white appointments Frank Gossett, Mrs. Ross Wilhide, were used at the small tables dur- Jr., Mrs. DeHaas, Miss Wilson and

Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Hosts

Presby-Weds of the First Pres-The annual summer picnic of byteriar Church. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and

Dr. W. B. Kilpatrick gave a talk Guests for the occasion were on his recent trip through the

Those in attendance were Dr and Mrs. Frederick Clayton of Members present were Mrs. Mechanicsburg, Dr. and Mrs. Kil-Mary Ayres, Mrs. C. E. Smith, patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton,

# **AUCTION!** POLLED HEREFORD SALE!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, '45 Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held at the new Co-Op Stock Yards located 1/2 mile east of Wilmington on the 3 C's

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I COW WITH CALF BY SIDE 3 HEIFERS, BRED 18 HEIFERS, OPEN

All cows and heifers with calf are bred to present herd sires. T. B. and Bang tested. This is one of the outstanding herds of Polled Hereford cattle in the United States. Make your plans to attend this

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# **AUCTION!**

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Quincy Morris farm, located 6 miles north of Highland and 1 1/2 miles south of Memphis on the road leading from State Route 72 to U.S. Route 62, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1945

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon, the following described personalty:

4—HORSES—4

Team of sorrel horses, 4 years old, extra good, weighing 3200 lbs.; sorrel mare, 8 years old, weighing 1700 lbs.; roan saddle horse, 7 years old, weighing 1100 lbs.

24—CATTLE—24

2 Jersey cows, 5 years old, to freshen by October 1; Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving 3 gallons milk per day; 2 Jersey cows, 3 years old, heavy milkers; Jersey cow, 10 years old, giving 4 gallons milk per day; 2 beef-type heifers, coming 2 years old; 3 Hereford cows with calves by side; 6 Hereford steers, average weight 850 lbs.; 3 Hereford heifers, average weight 750 lbs.; spotted steer weighing 700 lbs. This is average weight good by severage weight of the severage weight weighing 700 lbs. This is an exceptionally good herd of cattle. T. B. and Bang tested.

20-HOGS-20

7 Poland China sows to farrow by day of sale; 6 gilts with pigs by side; 5 gilts to farrow early in November; 2 Poland China male hogs, yearlings. Hogs are immunized against cholera.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

TRACTOR AND RELATED EQUIPMENT-Oliver 70 on steel with starter, lights and cultivators; Oliver, 2-bottom, 14-inch tractor breaking plow; Oliver 7-ft. cut power mower; John Deere

John Deere rotary hoe; cultipacker; IHC wheat binder, 8-ft. cut; IHC corn binder; hay loader; IHC corn planter; farm wagon with new flat top bed; feed wagon; Thomas 8-10 wheat drill; 2-row corn planter; sulky hay rake; steel roller; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; 2 farm sleds; 4 hog boxes with floors; 2 double hog boxes; 2 self-feeders; 2 hog fountains; 6-inch drive belt, 30 ft. long, like new; four 10-gallon milk cans; milk cart; small hand tools; and many other item.

HARNESS—Set of handmade breeching harness, complete, to be sold as one unit; 3 sides of harness, collars, lines, bridles. FEEDS-250 bales of good clover hay; 35 bales of straw.

TERMS-CASH!

H. G. (Glen) Stanforth, Owner Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

Mrs. Robert King and son, Russell, ficial" reprints and full quotas Christmas," Brig. Gen. George S. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker and of coupons, said he purchased Eyster told the press. children, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. four of the books for \$1.50 each Kenneth Harvey, Dwight Clayton, during a dice game. F. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence McNeal enter-

Two tables were in progress Haines, Mrs. Theodore Yoakum, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Miss Sara sioner.

Additional players were Mrs. Bert Wilkin, Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Mrs. Loren Hays, Miss Marietta Downs and Mrs. Willard Sweed-

The hostess served a dessert course, preceding the rounds of

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell were guests Wednesday evening honor their 40th wedding anni-

# Invited guests were Miss Tom- COUNTERFEIT BOOKS

iels, Miss Jean Kilpatrick, Mrs. First Fake Ration Stamps Found in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7-(A)-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beatty Douglas Miller of Cincinnati, John Davis. The traveling gift extended the hospitality of their held under \$1,000 bond for poscountry home Tuesday evening sessing counterfeit ration books for the summer picnic of the complete with signatures, "of-

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RE-LINERS (all sizes) MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES

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OPA officials said the books were the first counterfeit ones found anywhere in the United States and contained individual stamps that were excellent re-

productions. Miller pleaded innocent yeswith winning awards going to terday before a U. S. commis-

> 1,300,000 IN EUROPE TO BE HOME BY 1946

PARIS, Sept. 7-(A)-The U S army announced today 1,300,000 American soldiers would be shipped home between September and the end of the year. "Any soldier who had 70 points

system) or over on V-J day will be out of this theater before Wanted! Men And Women Who Are

under the army's point discharge

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We will dispose of our entire lot of household goods and all other chattels at 1002 East Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 (12:30 Prompt)

Due to the size of the sale, we will positively start on time

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One 2-piece mohair living room suite, extra good; one pair of twin beds, springs and mattress complete; one vanity in excellent condition; two chests of drawers; one bedroom suite, including beds, springs and mattress, dresser and vanity-this is a very nice suite; one bed, springs, mattress and dresser; two smoking stands; one 9x12 wool rug; one 6x9 wool rug; six throw rugs; two card tables; one bird cage-this is an extra fine cage and in good condition; Cogswell chair and ottoman, really good; one tilt-back chair; three electric bathroom heaters; one 8-inch electric fan; one table model radio; one Hot Point inversion heater; two floor lamps; five table lamps; six blankets; six bed spreads; three comforts and a lot of other bed clothes and linen; one Premier sweeper; one set of new Hoover sweeper attachments; one new Zenith radio aerial; one 21/2 gallon coffee urn; four rockers; one child's flat desk and chair; one child's roll top desk and swivel chair; one child's sled; one child's doll buggy; one child's maple rocker; one child's reed rocker; one child's highchair; two camp cook stoves; one McDougal kitchen cabinet, extra good; very large lot of nice cooking utensils; one Bissell hand sweeper; one library table; one sewing cabinet; three table cloths, with napkins to match; other table linen; one swivel chair; on upholstered porch glider; one stenographer desk; office files; cash boxes; salesmen zipper cases (all leather, like new); four kitchen stools; clothes hampers; curtains; curtain stretchers; a lot

MISCELLANEOUS AND TOOLS

One C melody saxophone; one violin; a large lot of hand tools and garden tools of various kinds; one set of extension ladders; one 18-ft. straight ladder; two step ladders; one wheelbarrow; one drill press equipped for motor; two dollies for moving refrigerator; two bench vises; two flood lights; five fire extinguishers; 15 dozen Mason jars; two tool boxes; platform scales; force pump; one work bench with vise, good as new; tubs; buckets; flower pots; many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH

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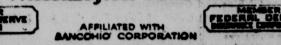
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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

Military Trial Monday

Is Faced by Schmeling

HAMBURG, Sept. 7-(AP)-Max

Schmeling, former world's heavy-

weight boxing champion, will go

on trial Monday in the Hamburg

city hall on a charge of "breach

of military government orders."

Schmeling's arrest, which was

not explained further, was an-

nounced by British authorities

yesterday. It followed a refusal

by the controls commission to

grant the boxer a license to pub-

lish books on the ground that he

First College Game

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7-(AP)-

Oberlin College will play its first

football game under lights to-

morrow night when the Yeomen

oppose Case school here in the

second tilt of the season for both

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# **Eagles to Meet Good Hopers** In League Game Here Sunday

least a tie for the Tri-County other loop game. League championship by beating With only three games left on the Good Hope boys when they their schedule, the Washington Sunday is anticipated. Besides the come here next Sunday afternoon C. H. entry would have to drop two towns long have been natural

Sabina when Jeffersonville's team home stretch. meets the Merchants at Recreation

promises to be the high- all of them and the Sabinans sports rivals.

The Greenfielders will have a finish line in that order and the chance to keep in the running Jeffersonville entry should not other in the cellar. Milledgeville, then they invade the tailenders' have too much trouble taking the currently at the bottom, will have

# BIG BLUE LION SQUAD NOW BEING BUILT INTO

weather has not been ex- training to more of the actly conducive to energetic foot- youths-something that long has

### -Spying-On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(P)-To Clubs. get the idea of Hank Borowy's im- Chicago portance in the Cubs' pennant drive, take a look at the relie pitching figures. . In 128 game up to yesterday, the Cubs has called on 14 flingers for 112 relie stints-some successful. . Since Hank joined up July 29, the played 40 games and the startin pitchers were around on 26 oc casions, including all of Borowy nine starts.

in which Chicago's Andy Pafko hit a first-inning homer with the bases full, the versatile Red Smith of the baseball Cubs and football Giants was exulting. . . "A thing like that gives a team a lift that lasts all day," he explained, "and the other team suffers a letdown."

One-Minute Sports Page

Georgia's "Perl of great price,"
Al Perl, has been A.W.O.L. from
the university since Monday and
Wally Butts isn't counting on him
to play this fall. . A couple of to play this fall. . A couple of second Game—
"sleepers" on the Army football

Payars and American League and Elwin "Ripper" Rowan, back, who never played college ball. They're listed as third stringers They're listed as they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are the are the are they are they are they are they ar and Elwin "Ripper" Rowan, back, Fi but Coach Earl Blaik frequently First Game-mentions Rawers and Bernie Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5 mentions Rawers and Bernie Second Game Moore counted on Rowan, an alleverything high schooler, to be- First Gamecome a regular at Louisiana State | Second Gameuntil the kid switched to West Washington 3, St. Louis 2.

American Association

Service Dept. Keesler Field, Miss., will stage second Game

its 200th boxing show since April, 1942, next week. So far more than 700,000 soldiers have seen Second Game-1.948 bouts. First word that Toledo 7, Louisville 5. 1,948 bouts. . First word that Johnny Mize is due for a navy discharge came when Mrs. Mize asked the Giants' Eddie Brannick to get his World Series reserva- Harmon, University of Michigan tions. Big John is on his way All-American halfback in 1940, home from the Marianas and may has signed a contract to broadcast rejoin his ball club before the sea- his alma mater's football games

The Eagles can put a lock on at home lot at Milledgeville in the show position, and it would be possible for it to crowd the Sabinans. That is one of the reasons

COORDINATED MACHINE

ifying evidence of the kind of Mill'ville ...... 4 13 235

rdner Park. With the start the comparatively few who have jury to 14 workers.

perience it all has been somewhat United Auto Workers. A contro-

Now that most of them are at while 500 walked out at Unicast it a trend toward giving physical least on speaking terms with the Corp. and 100 at Toledo Indusfundamentals and after they have trial Rubber Corp. in seniority had the importance of good, hard disputes. blocking and tackling dinned into their ears, the coaches are begin-

### Standings National League

	St. Louis	78	53	.595	
t	Brooklyn	72	56	.563	
1	New York	71	61	.538	
8	Pittsburgh	72	63	.533	
	Boston	58	74	439	
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After Monday's doubleheader Philadelphia ... 41 88 .318 American Association

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Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	90	59	.604
Indianapolis	86	62	.581
Louisville	82	67	.550
St. Paul		74	.500
Minneapolis		79	.470
Toledo		82	.450
Kansas City	63	84	.429
Columbus .		87	.416

### Yesterday's Results

Boston 9, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 2. Philadelphia 1. Washington 2, St. Louis 0.

Indianapolis 11, Columbus 1 Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 3 First Game-St. Paul 7, Kansas City 6. First Game— Toledo 8, Louisville 7,

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DETROIT. Sept. 7-(AP)-Tom

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CHICAGO, Sept. 7-(A)-Ohio State and Michigan, two of the week of Big Ten football practice the series' status. tapered off. The championship Buckeyes

their remaining games to change have only two games left. They had to find a successor to veteran of the future, the fur will fly at stacks up with teams entering the played the full 18 games of the military service, while the Wolvreplacement for Ed Bahlow, vet-Milledgeville and Good Hope eran end, lost for the season bewill wind up trying to tramp each cause of a broken ankle.

schedule to date. They could fin-

victory would make it necessary

hold their slight advantage.

Here is Sunday's schedule

Greenfield at Milledgeville

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Jeffersonville at Sabina

Washington.. 15 2 882

Greenfield.... 7 11 389

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AS STRIKES HIT PLANTS

(Continued From Page One)

and some 500 pickets brought in-

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the CIO-United Electrical,

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Company plants.

peared imminent.

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ton may be next to go.

Strike Cuts Off Gas

IN SEVERAL CITIES NOW

as the finish nears:

Coach Carroll Widdoes tested veteran Matt Brown and freshmen Greenfield Sunday to Check Gandee and Bill O'Dell at keep the fans' hopes alive. Such a Cline's position which probably will not have to be filled until for the Good Hopers to turn after the Buckeye opener with pack the league-leading Eagles to Missouri on Sept. 29.

Bahlow, who had experience at Wisconsin and central Michigan college, was being groomed for right end by Coach Fritz Good Hope at Washington C. H. Crisler, who now must depend upon three freshmen at the position. The Wolverines make the And this is how the teams stand earliest conference get-away as they open against Great Lakes at Ann Arbor a week from tomor-

Meanwhile, three other camps welcomed experienced newcomers. Minnesota's Bernie Bierman, Good Hope.... 4 12 250 10 1-2 long fretting over his tackle situation, warmly greeted Pat Moran, 230-pounder, who was a regular tackle at the University of Maryand last season.

At Wisconsin, Rex John, 212 pound tackle from the 1938 squad. and Vern Klinzing, 190-pound guard from the 1942 freshman team, reported to Coach Harry Stuhldreher.

#### strike include seniority issues and Only 346 Fans Out inclusion of foremen in the un-To See Reds Win

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7-(AP)-Management of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team hopes today's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies will be played in a Phillies will be played in a phia Phillies will be played in a equipment. Refer-little more public atmosphere than ald office, Box 75. yesterday's games which Cincinnati won, 4-1.

Besides the ball players and sports writers, only 346 fans were on hand to watch young Howard Fox turn in a six-hit hurling job. He held Philadelphia scoreless for eight innings but in the final heat John Antonelli singled and scored when Jake Powell smashed in

### **Record Dead Heat** At Van Wert Fair

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 7-(AP)-A world's record for a dead heat on a half mile track for trotters A wave of labor disputes idled County Fair races. Charon Arleen ning to shift the drills to coordi- more than 100,000 workers today, and Blue Boy were clocked in one of the largest totals on the 2:05 1-2. O. C. Belt of Columbus, reprenation's strike list this summer.

Detroit's automobile industry senting the Ohio State Racing was the hardest hit by the walk- Commission, said the previous outs and strikes, approximately record of 2:06 1-2 was set in 1943. Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 40,000 workers being off their Charon Arleen, driven by Wright, is owned by George M. Any immediate hope of reduc- Moore of Clyde, O. Blue Boy, 12½ ing the number idle in Detroit owned by the Saunders Mills 13 faded last night as striking em-Stables of Todedo, was driven by ployes of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Jake MaHoney. Company voted to continue a 15-

day strike which has halted car He said the "activity of strikers and tractor production and idled in closing gate valves indicates gas 11/2 26,500 workers at Ford Motor will be closed off in Huntington and Charleston unless we get The CIO-United Automobile adequate protection for our per-Workers at the plant where 4,500 sonnel who want to work."

are off their jobs in a dispute over | Wallace said a gate valve at discharge of three employes, voted Kenova through which United 1,036 to 262 to remain away from Fuel receives 100,000,000 cubic their jobs. Closing of the big feet of gas daily from the Ten-31/2 Rouge plant assembly units also nessee Gas and Transmission resulted in shutting down Ford Company was opened yesterday branches in Louisville, Dallas, afternoon under the surveillance Tex., and Edgewater, N. J., and of state police, but it has since closing of other Ford plants ap- been closed and the utility is now receiving no gas from that "White collar" workers of West- source.

inghouse Electric Corp., in 14 John R. Hardwick of the Kenplants and offices in six states ova Local of the Oil Workers' have voted by an 18-to-1 margin Union said yesterday the strike in favor of a strike to enforce was due to the "inactivity or demands for a bonus and incen- paralysis" of the regional War Labor Board in acting on a hearing panel's report recommending With domestic gas already shut certain higher wage adjustments. off to consumers in a half-dozen President John B. Easton of the Kanawha County towns, President State Industrial Union Council Harry A. Wallace, Jr., of the (CIO) said he was informed by strikebound United Fuel Gas the union that the "layoff or dis-Company predicted today the charge of about 18 men" had cities of Huntington and Charles- hastened the strike which began

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### LITTLE SERIES WILL BE HELD

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7-(A) -The American Association and the Internation League champions will battle in the little world series again this year.

George M. Trautman, president of the association, said yesterday why a bang-up battle at Sabina pre-season favorites, sought key the event definitely would be replacements today as the first held. There had been doubt of

> The Shaughnessy playoffs in the association which began Tueday, will pit in a four-out-ofseven series the team finished first in the regular season against erines, 1944 runners-up, hunted a the team finishing third. The second place club will be matched against the fourth-place outfit.

Large kangaroos in Australia have been timed at about 40 miles

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CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Grain futures sagged in late transactions today, with rye losing more than a cent a bushel in some cases and other grains falling fractionally. Trade was very BUTTER . EGGS . POULTRY

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Nearby rye deliveries were up in early trade on short-covering, but prices later fell with the distant contracts.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½c lower than the previous finish, Sept. \$1.64%, corn was off ½c to %c, Dec. \$1.14%, oats were ½c to %c down, Sept. 58½c, Rye was unchanged to %c lower, Sept. \$1.50%-½, and barley was ½c down to ½c up, Sept. \$1.09½.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—
Wheat—Sept. \$1.64%; Dec. \$1.64%;
May \$1.62%; July \$1.55%.

Corn—Dec. \$1.14%; May \$1.13%; July \$1.12%.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—(AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 1500; ready demand for all
weights hogs; steady; good and choice
140 lbs. up \$14.90; sows \$14.15; package
125 lb. feeder pigs late Thursday \$15.50.
Cattle 550; calves 300; slow; receipts
mainly lightweight grassers: peddling Cattle 550; calves 300; slow; receipts mainly lightweight grassers; peddling trade steady to weak; grainfeds scarce, in demand fully steady; few choice 725 lb. heifers \$16.50; good 900 lb. steers yearlings \$15; similar 600 lb. baby beeves \$15.50; mostly medium 1000 lb. grass steers \$14.50; odd common and medium steers and heifers \$10-12.50; cows in narrow demand, undertone weak to lower, especially on beef kind; good bulls scarce, steady, early top \$13; vealers steady to 50c off, heavier sorting considered, top \$16.50.

Sheep 1000; little done, bulk early lambs pooled consignment with best held above \$14.75; few shorn ewes \$4.50-5.50. \$1.12%.
Oats—Sept. 58¼c; Dec. 59%-%c; May
59%c; July 56½c.
Rye—Sept. \$1.50%-½; Dec. \$1.42%-%;
May \$1.35½-%; July \$1.27.
Barley—Sept. \$1.09½; Dec. \$1.07½;
May \$1.07%. CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO. Sept. 7.—(AP)—Wheat—
No. 3 red, \$1.67.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, \$1.18½.
Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy, 63¾-64xc;
No. 2 mixed 60¾c; No. 1 white, heavy, 63¾-61½c; No. 4 white heavy, 62½c;
No. 1 special red heavy, \$63¾-64c.

Barley, nominal; malting, \$1.21-1.39½;
feed, 95c-\$1.15.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, \$5.25-5.50; red top, \$1111.50; red clover, \$31.50; alsike, \$28.50.

sion to "go ahead" with plans for holding its big events next spring.
These include the American Bowling Congress, National Duckpin Meet and Women's International Tournament. The ABC was last held in 1940.

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE NOT MANY THINGS CHEAPER THAN SUPPOSING AND LAUGHING—SWIFT.

# NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP—The peace-time buying wave of Thursday carried over into the early proceedings of today's stock market but faltering tendencies soon appeared. The prosperity tone of the president's message, combined with a mild revival of inflation thinking and the urge to invest idle funds, inspired further selective demand. Wall Street, however, exhibited considerable caution because

# exhibited considerable caution because of expectations the long-awaited technical correction might be in the offing. The question of tax cuts still was a brake on extreme bullishness.

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Household Goods

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and ice-box. Phone 5342. FOR SALE—White table top kerosene stove. 731 Gregg St. 184 FOR SALE—Range Eternal cook stove, 1 cabinet heater. 2871 New Holland.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36 PYRO-MOTH does double duty—protects against moth damage and flame, is double strength—one gallon makes two gallons. Try it today. One treatment lasts for 5 years. First Floor—STEEN'S. 184

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# **PUBLIC SALES**

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in the Record-Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 SUBURBAN BUSINESS PROPERTY Modern, 2-story, brick with one acre of land. Located 5 miles west of Xenia and 6 miles east of Dayton on State Route 35 (Dayton-Xenia Pike) in Beaverscreek Twp., Greene County. Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

GERTIE M. GAULT, Administratris Sale of Household Goods, 425 Earl Ave. Washington C. H., 12 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11 H. DANA WILLAMS—Polled Hereford Sale consisting of 8 yearling bulls, 17 cows and 21 heifers. Sale will be held at the new Co-Op Stock Yards located ½ mile east of Wilmington on the 3 C's Highway. Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

BERTHA L. SWACKHAMER—Closing Out Sale of Farm Chattels, Livestock and Household Goods on State Route 323, four miles west of Mt. Sterling and four miles west of Chenoweth's Corners, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.
FRANK A. CAMERON-266A to be divided and sold as lots and tracts, adjacent to the city of Greenfield, O. 10:00 A. M.
Walter A. Gray, Realtor.

EMMA ARY—Sale of 70 acre farm, Livestock, Farm Equipment and House-hold Goods, 3½ miles southwest of Jamestown, 9 miles east of Xenia on the Jasper Pike, 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Rockhold-Taylor

TOMATOES for canning, grown on stakes, fine quality. JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. Bring containers. 176if

G. F. ERICH—Sale of Household goods and other chattels at Parrots Station, 8 miles northwest of Washington C. H. just west of Route 70.

W. E. Weaver, auctioneer.

H. G. (GLEN) STANFORTH—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on what is known as the Quincy Morris farm, 6 miles north of Highland and 1½ mile south of Memphis, on the road leading from State Route 72 to U. S. Route 62, 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

Call
186
LOREN HYNES and S. A. JOHNSON
General farm sale of livestock and farm equipment on what is known as the Billy Thornton Farm on Bush road, mile west of Route 35 and 4 miles northwest of Washington C. H.
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
OVA LAWSON-FRED O. COWMAN
—Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment on the Cowman farm 8 miles
southeast of Wilmington on the road
between Cowans Creek Baptist Church
and State Route 73. 12:30 P. M. Sale
conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

ON,
184
FOR SALE—Hampshire boars, purebred, line bred rollers, low down,
heavy ham feeder type. Phone Greenfield 41x3 E. C. KELLY.

193
JOSEPH D. FLYNN—Closing Out
Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on Route 22, one mile east of
Washington C. H., 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
MRS. JAMES F. GASKINS—Household Goods Sale will be held at the
residence of Mrs. James F. Gaskins on
Stockton Avenue in Sabina. Beginning
at 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The
Bailey-Murphy Co.

ROBERT GARRINGER, 720 Dayton Ave.—Very large sale of Household Goods and Miscellaneous. Commencing at 12:30. M. W. Eckles & Leslie Curtin, Aucts.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
JEFFERSONVILLE FURNITURE
CO., Jeffersonville, Ohio, 7 o'clock.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19
O. R. DAVIS—A complete closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods, 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 4 miles east of Jeffersonville on the Prairie Pike. 11:00 A. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
DON COURTRIGHT—Closing out sale
of Dairy Cattle 3/4 mile west of Ashville,
1 mile east of Route 23, 12 o'clock,
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOE FERGUSON—Sale of Household Goods, 124 Forest Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
L. H. KORN—Closing out Sale of
Livestock and Farm Equipment at
Justamere Farm on Route 70, nine
miles north of Washington C. H. and two
miles southeast of Jeffersonville. 12:00

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS—Second Sheep Sale at our yards, Washington C. H.

EARL HARPER and SON—Poland China Boars and Gilts in the Sale Pavilion, Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H.
W. O. Bumgarner and Joe Frank, auctioneers.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24
C. R. JACKSON—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Blessing farm, Greenfield and Sabina pike, 5 miles east of Sabina, 2½ miles north of Route 62 and 3½ miles north of Buena Vista.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
HOMER L. McCOY and SON—General Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles south of Washington C. H. on Good Hope-Washington C. H. Pike (Route 723) 12 o'clock.
Bumgarner and Marting, aucts.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
C. G. and THOS. H. PARRETT—
Poland China Boars and Gilts in the
Sales Pavilion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
Robert Minshall, auct.

TEN CENTS a year will protect your suit or overcoat from moth damage for 5 years. One treatment of Pyro-Moth does it and the material cannot catch fire—it's flame-proofed. First Floor—STEEN'S. 184

FOR SALE—Victrola, play pen, good condition. MARTIN LANE, 724 South Hinde St. 185 YOUR OVERCOAT mothproofed for 5
years for only 62c. Berlou Mothspray guarantees to repair or replace
your coat if damaged by moths within
5 years. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—2 pairs of beige slacks, size 38 and 34. Two 2-piece dresses, size 11; ideal for school. Call 21061. 187 YOUR CLOTHING will be protected against moth damage 2 whole years after one spraying of Arab Mothproof.

Dry cleaning can't remove it. CRAIG'S
—Second Floor.

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One Electric Sweeper, 1 Hotpoint Iron. One Electric Toaster. One Electric Grill. One pair Roller Skates.

Henry Sparks Seed Store Additional Classifieds

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By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson



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By Walt Disney























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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE





# IF YOU FURNISHED AN

OTEY, THAT SLICK SALESMAN, WAS IN AGAIN-HE OFFERED ME A REAL

POUNDS OF POWDERED

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY

# SPEEDER SAYS 'TRAP' OPERATED

Charge Is Promptly Refuted asks that custody of the children By Judge R. H. Sites In Facts Given

On August 15 Frank B. McKelvy, Olmstead Falls, O., was taken davit in estate of John F. Cun-Avenue, doing 50 miles or more of claims, part of the time, and he posted a bond of \$5 which he forfeited.

Police said it was necessary to drive 60 miles an hour to overnearly a mile from the point hearing on schedule of claims, and itiation will complete a "Build For where he was first noticed exceeding the speed limit.

McKelvy was given a receipt for his \$5 bond and made no unusual complaint about being picked up, police said.

hour, and that he had demanded late is \$90,000. a receipt which was given reluc-

forwarded to the Fayette County Ernest Rowland, 80 acres, Marion Auto Club for inquiry, and in re- Townsh sponse to a letter from Secy, Howplied, setting forth the facts, and dition speeders, and that there is no hint provement Co. addition. of a speed trap here, and has not

The reply of Judge Sites will Willard addition Auto Club and is expected to end baugh, lot on Broadway. the complaint made by McKelvy.

the receipt, said Friday that a addition. charge of reckless operation should have been placed against McKelvy, inasmuch as he was darting in and out of the line of traffic at excessive speed within the city. He also said he was preparing to write the receipt for the \$5 when McKelvy asked for it and that he furnished it at once without question

### MRS. FIERCIE HODGE SUMMONED FRIDAY

Several Weeks Ago

Eber Hodge, 424 Broadway, died plaints received of dogs permitted Friday at 3:10 A. M. at Mt. Car- to run at large, and in several she had been a patient for six rounded up and placed in the

Mrs. Hodge had been in ill disposed of. several weeks ago.

ington C. H. her entire life, and may be bitten by rabid dogs.

grandchildren; four brothers and taken to a physican and may be ficates of transfers were recorded a sister. Ashell Judy, this city, given the Pasteur treatment.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 A. M. at the MRS. CLOYD DUNLAP will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

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# **County Courts**

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Bernice Kelley, in Common Pleas Court, has filed petition for vorce from Arnett Kelley, charging extreme cruelty. Parties were married July 8, 1935 and have two children. Plaintiff, who s represented by Ray R. Maddox, be awarded to plaintiff's mother, Mrs. Della Boggs, with whom plaintiff is now making her home.

AFFIDAVIT IS FILED

Jean P. Cunningham filed affi-

#### CLAIMS FILED

In the estate of Jose Dawson, from the Hamilton Moose Lodge the probate court dispensed with will exemplify the ritual. The inconfirmed claims allowed and Tomorrow" campaign.

#### INVENTORY FILED

The Ohio National Bank of Co-Emma C. Crawford, filed inven-Cleveland Auto Club, claiming he tory of estate in probate court, secretary of the lodge here, said. was picked up in a "speed trap" and hearing is set for September here while traveling 30 miles an | 20, at 10 A. M. Total value of es-

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. H. Hendryx, et. al., to Virgil ard Allen, Judge R. H. Sites re- G. Hamilton, lot 470, Stevens ad-

Arthur E. Daley to Ray S. Ter-

### Several Dogs Are Killed and Many Picked Up

the city and Union township has Death Follows an Operation not improved much, except two or three more dogs have been killed, and a number picked up

by the dog warden and assistant. Mrs. Fiercie Hodge, 58, wife of Police report numerous cominstances these dogs have been pound for three days before being

health the past six months and Many persons have placed their She had lived in and near Wash- consideration that the animals of \$54,050.

was a member of the Sugar Creek | Marjorie Hunter, a small girl Marjorie Hunter, a small girl gages, 27 soldier's discharges, residing on Gregg Street, was one power of attorney, one lease, In addition to her husband she bitten by a dog Thursday, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. the animal was penned up and is deeds, six affidavits of transfer, Florence Andrews, this city; three being watched. The child was 12 rights of way and five certi-

Jess Judy, Frankfort; Manford Meanwhile police are instructed Judy, Springfield: Carey Judy, to look after all dogs found on the North Carolina, and Mrs. George streets, and to kill them if neces-

Mrs. Cloyd B. Dunlap (Jean

Dick O'Brien's Ohioans, a swing fire Girl group in Dayton. for the Rotary Club's Tuesday Frigidaire Girls' Club, "The supply, noon program at the Country Flags" and is to be organized in Club, it was announced today. the Belmont district of Dayton. 50, but at one time this week it The musical program is a de- Mrs. Dunlap is employed in the dropped to 40 pounds. Most of the parture from the usual Rotary Frigidaire Division of the General time it runs from 45 to 50 pounds, procedure of having speakers for Motors Corporation in Dayton. however. their weekly club meetings. Dick Her husband is in the industrial is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. relations department of the same

# MOOSE OFFICERS COME HERE INITIATION

Sunday Ceremony To Feature Toledo Man as Main Speaker

State and national officials of the Moose Lodge will be here Sunday into custody by the police here ningham, in lieu of schedule of for an initiation ceremony slated who charged that he was speeding Allen approved the affidavit and headquarters on South Main St. on Court Street and Columbus dispensed with filing of schedule Floyd Tracey, governor of the Washington C. H. lodge, will preside over the initiation ceremonies at which the crack degree team

> A. Fleming Wine, membership director from Moosehart is instituting the class of initiations which also honors Harold Schaffer, past umbus, executor of the estate of president of the Ohio State Moose Association, W. Vernon Locke,

Gordon Jeffrey, governor of the Toledo Lodge and prelate of the state association, will be the prinan "outstanding example of the Drexel Bartram, et. al., to W. type of man the order is proud to present as one of its leaders." Jeffrey's activities have reached into every force in Toledo ranging from social agencies through war and daughter, Molly, are here on Belgium, and Charles Baker, Jr., director of public welfare of To- as. They are visiting Mrs. Lena Marine, who is stationed at New have been very lenient with lots 210 and 211, Washington Im- ledo for ten years during the Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer London, Conn. height of the depression. In 1936 Kelley. he was given the annual achieverel and Maggie L. Bright, lot 398, ment award by the United States be forwarded to the Cleveland John P. Roberts to W. L. Stam- pation in civic activities and for Mrs. E. L. Bush, has been granted in the summer. He is at present at George A. Hyer to Richard S. ing playgrounds and a recreation furlough which he is spending his discharge. Captain Jess Ellis, who issued Ramsey, lots 8 and 9, Fairview program for children and adults in with his mother and sister, Toledo. He also has published Dorothy McGinnis. several magazine articles on child

### PAID MORTGAGES **EXCEED NEW ONES**

Apparently the dog situation in More Debts Wiped Off Than vis of the Good Hope Road. Assumed in August

> Fayette Countians paid off \$39,101.21 more in mortgages than they assumed in August, a SIMS in Tokyo Bay which is part on Plummer's battle jacket. A summary of the month's activities of the powerful Pacific fleet com- seven battle star-studded Euroin Recorder Frank E. Whiteside's office showed today.

The "paid off" figure for 20 mortgages on lots was \$31,061 while farms totalling 1,325.91 acres threw off a total debt of \$68,283,21 during the month. Mortgages assumed on 26 lots underwent a major operation dogs on leash upon their own totalled \$48,415 while 888.26 acres properties, but do not take into of land were mortaged to the tune

> Altogether 70 deeds, 39 mortsix recorded releases, six cemetery last month. They brought a total of \$218.65 in recording fees.

Sixty-five of the 70 deeds were recorded for a nominal consideration of \$1. However, five deeds were recorded including the

### ORGANIZES GROUP WATER PRESSURE DOWN AS SHOWN BY GAUGE

The gauge at the Fire Depart-HIGH SCHOOL SWINGSTERS Michael) the daughter of Mr. and ment, where the water pressure is Mrs. Frank Michael of route one, recorded on a daily chart, shows s one of the sponsors of a Camp. the pressure somewhat lower than usual this week, probably due to band of high schoolers, will play The group is sponsored by the drawing on the deep wells for

The normal pressure is around

# DOWN RATION POW-THE BLACK MARKET SALESMEN

## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Harry Max Allen has re- almost three years recently when turned to Fort Jackson, South cipal speaker. He is described as Carolina, after a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Allen of the Prairie

emergency groups. He served as furlough from Brownwood, Tex- seaman first class, U. S. Merchant

Chamber of Commerce for partici- man prisoner of war, and son of came home from overseas earlier organizing, directing and develop- a 15 day extension to his lengthy Williams Field, Arizona, awaiting

Word has been received by Mr. other entertainment is scheduled rived at Parris Island, South Airlines soon. Carolina, for Marine training.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Da-

Mrs. Eldon V. Tool North North Marion. Street, is serving on the USS / There are plenty of decorations cupation of Japan.

ope with the engineers corps.

Miss Margaret McDonald, Thurs- States in May and since his reday morning with a discharge turn has been stationed at Polk from the armed forces. He re- Field, North Carolina. ceived it at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. He has been in like his new job with the airlines. service four years and five "I've been around airplanes so months, three years of that time long I've got to like them," he in North Africa and Europe.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. actual value, which totalled \$40,- Charles Baker, of the Bogus road, were together for the first time in

### Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to acc properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel slug-gishness causes headache or tempo-rary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

all three came home at the same

LOOK OUT POP!-I KNOW HIS TYPE - NEXT HE 'LL TELL YOU HE CAN GET YOU A COUPLE O' ATOMIC

The sons are First Lt. Albert U Baker, who served 20 months in Italy as head of a combat engineers unit; Tech-Sgt. James R. Cpl. and Mrs. Norman Kelley Baker, who served 12 months in

Their fourth son, Pfc. Carl C. Baker, who served 29 months Pvt. Robert McGinnis, ex-Ger- with a bomber group in Italy,

Herschel R. Plummer isn't a September 1. He's Mr. Plummer, a dinner in Staunton. A dinner is to be served by the and Mrs. Clifford Leach of near late of the army air corps, who comen of the Moose after the in- Bloomingburg that their son, Pvt. will go to work in the main- tober 6, is one to which all boys tiation ceremonies. Dancing and Clifford Albert Leach, has ar- tenance department of American

Plummer, now 23, entered the army almost as soon as he grad-Pvt. Edward A. Davis, who uated from Bloomingburg High was inducted into the army on School in 1941. His last visit to August 24, has been transferred Fayette County was two and a from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, to half years ago when he came back Sheppard Field, Texas. He is the to see Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, superintendents of the Children's Home where Plummer lived. He is staying with the Dale D. Tool, soundman, sec- Whitesides now, although he plans ond class, USNR, son of Mr. and to leave Thursday for a visit in

pleting the first stages of the oc- pean-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon shines the brightest with a presidential unit citation Pvt. Robert G. Jenkins, son of and two oak leaf clusters, a good Mrs. Harry Flee, arrived home conduct medal and an American Thursday morning for a 30 day defense ribbon for good measure.

furlough after which he will re- Plummer was with the airborne port to Camp Atterbury, Ind. Pvt. troop carriers and helped trans-Jenkins has been overseas for port the 102nd and 82nd airborne nearly two years, serving in Eur- divisions in seven major actions-Sicily, Naples, Foggia, Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern First Sgt. John McDonald Focke France, Rhineland and Central came to the home of his aunt, Europe. He came back to the

He is convinced he's going to explained

antiques and other chattels,

sale, we will start promptly on time.

# TO COME TO WCH MEETING SUNDAY

Initiation, Planning for Peacetime Activities Scheduled

Delegates representing Eagle aeries will meet here Sunday for a patriotic victory meet-Favette Aerie said today.

The program for the affair in- Inc. cludes a business meeting featured by an initiation after which Past Director Stanley Schneider, a guest speaker, will address the combined aeries discussing the activities of the FOE now directed toward constructive rehabilitation and the stabilization of employment in the new world-peace

Glenn B. Rodgers, recently named district director, will be in charge of the session. Aeries to be represented include Columbus, London, Springfield, Circleville, Greenfield and Washington C. H.

The order of business for all sessions of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was at the beginning of the war revamped to lend aid to the war effort for the duration. Cook said such procedure will be continued until all need for emergency aid to the government has been dispensed with. Suggestions made at district sessions are carried home by delegates and relayed to all members of the

#### CUB PACK HAS DINNER IN STAUNTON THURSDAY Cub Scouts and den mothers of

Cub Pack 170 together heard D D. Hess and Winton Yates discuss sergeant any more - effective various phase of cub scouting at

The next pack meeting, on Oc-

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**AUCTION SALE!** 

FURNITURE and ANTIQUES

We will sell at auction at 720 Dayton Ave., Wash-

ington C. H., Ohio, the following household goods,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

(12:30 P. M. Prompt)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two-piece living room suite, in good condition; one 9-piece two-

tone walnut dining room suite, extra good; one buff 4-piece bed

room suite; 4 good overstuffed chairs; 3 oak library tables; one walnut 4-poster bed, complete; 4 wooden beds and springs; one

brass bed; 8 metal beds; 4 metal half beds; one sanitary couch

with pad; 2 odd dressers; one mahogany utility stand; one 8-piece

rug, same as new; one lot of 9x12 good Congoleum rugs; 1 elec-

tric range, in good order; 5 gas ranges; 2 hand sweepers; one lot

of wall mirrors; 2 highchairs; 2 sewing cabinets; 4 metal porch

chairs; 1 reed porch davenport; 1 upholstered porch glider; one

lot of lawn furniture; 2 folding porch gates; one lot of rocking chairs; one gas heater; two good heating stoves; kitchen cabinet;

1 kitchen safe; 1 wardrobe; kitchen cabinet base and drawers;

electric iron; 2 ironing boards; 3 feather ticks; 1 folding bed; an extra large assortment of dishes and kitchen ware; pictures; etc. ANTIQUES

Anyone interested in antiques should attend this sale as there will be quite a few very old and very good pieces offered.

One 3-piece walnut bedroom suite; one curly mahogany dresser;

one curly mahogany chest of drawers; 10 ladder back chairs; one

black walnut desk and book case; 2 hand carved comb cases; one

weight clock (100 years old); one walnut marble top wardrobe;

one cherry wash stand; spinning wheel; black walnut hall tree;

black walnut marble top dresser; dishes; glassware and orna-

MISCELLANEOUS

One Model A Ford motor, in good condition; one 2-wheel trailer;

one girl's bicycle; 2 lawn mowers; a large lot of small hand tools;

2 step ladders; 2 pitcher pumps; large lot of children's playthings;

an extra large assortment of books and many, many articles not

POULTRY-50 head of White Rock yearling hens, now pro-

TERMS-CASH

ROBERT GARRINGER

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Eckle and Curtin, Aucts.

Due to the enormous amount of merchandise offered in this

### were Howard Smith, Joe Wilson, Bob Leeth, Marlin Bilyer, Bob Kimmey, Dale Wilson and Carl Wilson. Other guests included Mrs. Mose Wilson, Mrs. Maud Leeth, Mrs. Noah Wilson, Miss Roemary Leeth, Mrs. Vera Kimmy, den mother, Den Chief Erol Binegar, Hess and Yates.

### HORSE PULLING CONTEST TO BE AT TROY OCT. 7

championship horse pulling consix test, for both light and heavy-7 at the Fairground at Troy, acing, Henton E. Cook, president of Ray Hennesey, secretary of the pool Horse Pulling Association of Ohio,

> At least 75 draft teams are prize money and trophies. It is the ABI plant in this city. not known whether any teams from here will be entered.

SIX FOE AERIES in the Staunton area are invited CHILD WAS DROWNED: Leesburg Baby Loses Life in

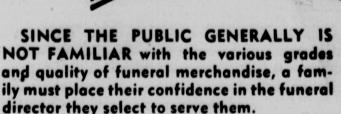
Fish Pond Services were held Friday at

2 P. M. at the Methodist Church n Leesburg, for two-year-old Daniel Clarence Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Taylor, who fell into a pool of water in a The eleventh annual world's neighbor's yard Wednesday and was drowned.

Search for him started when the weight horses, will be staged Oct. family dog, soaked to the skin, came home without the child, and cording to an announcement by his body was found in the fish

Burial was made at Frankfort, the family formerly having resided in that community. The child's expected to pull for the \$600 in father was formerly employed at

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oak dining room suite; one 6-piece oak dining room suite; a large lot of straight back chairs; 2 complete breakfast sets; one kitchen cabinet (very good); one porcelain top kitchen table: a lot of extra good kitchen and work tables; one cabinet radio in fine condition; one oak bookcase; 2 oak hall trees; 1 wing back vanity dresser; 1 small desk; 1 Coolerator, 75 lb. capacity, good as new; 2 wall clocks; 1 mantel chimes clock; one 9x12 felt base

Permanent crease crown; wide brim, bound with rayon Grosgrain. Attractive rayon hatband with bow and feather gives a jaunty air. Tan, Medium Blue, Medium Brown, 63/4